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Eastern Illinois University

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Eighty-eight Students Will Be Allowed to Share Relief Work

Sixty-six Students Now Enrolled Are Eligible to Work on Projects

GIVE JOBS ON RATIO

Eighty-eight students will be permitted to take part in the relief work if present plans go through, according to announcement by President R. G. Buzard. Seventy-five per cent of these students may be those who were enrolled here in January, 1934. This will allow 66 students now enrolled to participate in the project.

Since the provisions state that jobs must be allocated on a basis depending on the ratio of men and women enrolled, 28 men and 38 women of the present student body will be eligible. Twenty-two new students who were not enrolled in January, 1934, may also receive jobs under the plan. Under the ratio of men to women this will provide positions for about nine men and thirteen women. Students enrolled here during the fall term but who are not going to school this term are eligible for this division.

Any one knowing of students who were enrolled here during the fall quarter but had to drop out because of financial difficulties has been asked to inform them of the relief work. New students, whether they were enrolled here for the fall quarter or not, are eligible for work in the second division.

One provision of the relief work providing that registration fees be waived for students engaged was withdrawn because college budgets for the year had not been planned to conform with such arrangements.

Reports on Normal Trip Are Given at Players' Meeting

Two talks concerning the Players' trip to Normal and presentation of "Close the Book," by Susan Glaspell, under the direction of Geneva Weeks, featured a meeting of the Players on Thursday evening.

George Henry talked on lighting equipment at Normal and Harold Marker spoke on the stage equipment. It was decided that "Close the Book" and "Holiday" would be presented at the Players' Open House meeting on February 22. The author of "Close the Book" also wrote "Alison's House," which has been well received by the play-going public.

Frank Day, being next on the waiting list, was admitted to trial membership.

Valentine Verse to Be Read in German

Did you ever see a mermaid sitting on a rock? Then you never saw a flying Dutchman standing beside her, either. That is one scene of a feature of the German club meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Friedrich Koch's room. A short German verse in tune with the Valentine season will be read characterizing each person present.

Der Deutsche Verein will meet on Thursday night instead of Friday so as not to interfere with the senior class play.

H. F. HELLER SPEAKS ON 'FREQUENCY CURVES'

Hobart F. Heller of the mathematics department spoke before the Mathematics club last Wednesday evening on "Frequency Curves." Medians, means, standard deviations and algebraic formulas all received consideration. Lantern slides were used in illustrating the various points.

Copies of "The Discriminant" were distributed during the evening. The members, under the supervision of John Black, worked a cross-word puzzle made up entirely of mathematical terms to close the meeting.

SPORTS WRITER HURTS KNEE REPLACING GAME

Athletes are not the only people who suffer casualties in basketball games. If we are to believe the story concerning a local sports reporter who was hobbling about on Monday with a stiff knee. Early Monday morning while the reporter was writing up the Panther-McKendree game he became so excited over his own write-up that he made a sudden lunge in the first few minutes of the second half and banged his knee against the table upon which his typewriter rested.

Time out was taken and the reporter was able to resume play in a few minutes.

Tools Purchased Out of Players Workshop Fund

Money Cleared by Players on Ticket Sales Is Being Used to Buy Equipment

Out of the Players' workshop fund, collected as a result of ticket sales for the "Romancers," and "Holiday," a supply of tools and building materials have been purchased by the organization for the construction of stage scenery. A tool chest is now being built by members of the club. The Players have also made plans for the purchase of two new spotlights out of the same fund.

The tools which have already been purchased are now being used for the construction of scenery for the T. C. High school senior class play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

Technical Radio Group to Organize

A short meeting of those interested in the technical side of radio was held during the free period last Wednesday. No formal organization has been made as yet, but those who are interested are thinking about what kind of a club would be most helpful to them.

The group will meet again Thursday evening to elect officers.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CHAPEL

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Major, sang two songs in chapel Friday morning. The numbers were: "Omnipotence" and "Hallelujah," both by Schubert.

Small Colleges Consider Plan to Hospitalize

Suggest Illinois Colleges Organize University Hospital Benefit Association

OFFERS HOSPITAL CARE

A hospitalization plan is under way to organize a group of the smaller colleges in Illinois into an association which will be known as the University Hospital Benefit association. The purpose of the organization will be to provide hospital care for students and faculty members in event of illness or accident, the only cost being two dollars per quarter membership fee.

The proposed plan is patterned after the one which has been in successful operation at the University of Illinois for over 30 years. Operations will be started by the association as soon as a sufficient number of schools accept the plan to bring the minimum number of members up to 2500. Knox college is to take action at their meeting of the board of trustees Thursday.

Suitable offices are to be established in Bloomington, Ill., as a means of co-ordinating the work being done in various parts of the state.

The plan provides that in the event of illness or accident the member will be provided with general hospital care for a period not to exceed 28 days in any one quarter. In order to qualify for membership the applicant must be in good health at the time he becomes a member and no benefits may be received when membership is obtained during the incubation period of an infectious disease.

Pet Trainer Rates Monkey I. Q. at 10

"Monkeys give us the most trouble and are the least intelligent of the animals," said one of the men with Pamahasika's Pets said. "This shows that man sprang from the wrong animal," he added. Mr. Roberts rates the intelligence of the animals as follows, taking man as a 100: dog, 85; cockatoo, 65; Brazilian macaw, 65; canary, 55; monkey, 10.

Mr. Roberts, who has trained animals for 25 years, said the animals have no rote but that he controls them by his mind set. He is a mental telepathist. "The work is very exhausting for if I relax at all, I lose control of the animals."

The cockatoo is 63 years old and has been on the stage for 50 years.

Dogs are taken from city pounds and the only requirement is good health.

After the birds get accustomed to the stage, which is the most difficult part of the training, they "fret" if they do not receive applause.

T. C. High Seniors Will Give 'Alice Sit-by-the-Fire' Friday

Directs Class Play



ROBERT SHILEY

Depleted Funds Suspend Work on Lake Project

Work to Finish up February 15; Attempt to Get More Money

F. E. Boucher, grounds superintendent, reports that the CWA work on dredging the lake will end February 15. The present appropriation was not enough for the project, but he is looking for an extension to be granted so that the work can be completed.

Up to the present the lake has been drained by trenching through the center and pumping the water out at the south end of the lake. A large amount of dirt has been removed from the south end, through the center, and along the west side of the lake. The extra dirt has been used for filling in and leveling up Lincoln Field.

Vocal Numbers Will Be Given Saturday

A vocal solo by Thelma Stoner and two numbers by the Boys' Double Quartet will be included in the musical program in chapel Saturday morning.

Miss Stoner will sing "The Coquette" by Stern; the Boys' Double Quartet will sing "Great Is God" by Jadasohn and "The Water Lilies" by Linder.

JUGGED NAMES CAUSE ERROR IN SUPPLEMENT

Paul Elliot Blair, editor of the Literary Supplement, announces that the book review entitled "A Titan's Diary" was written by Norma Cox instead of Mary Agnes Powell.

Barrie's Play will Be Presented by High School Seniors Friday Night

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall the Teachers College high school senior class will present Sir James M. Barrie's three-act comedy "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." Tickets for the play will be on sale at the table in the main hall during free periods and from 1 to 1:30 each day this week. They may also be purchased from any member of the senior class or at the door the night of the play. General admission is 25 cents and reserved seats are 35 cents.

This play, which has been called "A page from a daughter's diary in three acts," is amusing and satirical in tone. It was one of Ethel Barrymore's outstanding successes several years ago.

The cast for the play, in the order of their appearance, is as follows: Cosmo Grey, 13-year old son, Frederick Moler; Amy Grey, his 17-year old sister, Betty Lou Solars; Fanny, the maid, Elizabeth Widger; Ginevra Dunbar, Amy's domineering friend; Louise Tym; Nurse, Heien Hall; Alice Grey, Colonel Grey's whimsical wife, Ruth Royce; Col. Robert Grey, a grizzled veteran, William Hite; Stephen Rollo, a young friend of the family, Charles Spooner; Richardson, the girl who waits on Rollo, Mary Alice Harwood.

Other famous Barrie plays are: "Peter Pan," "Mary Rose," "Dear Brutus," "A Kiss for Cinderella," "What Every Woman Knows," "Quality Street," and "The Admirable Orichton."

Art Appreciation Course Is Offered Senior Students

Art 51, taught by Miss Grace E. Messer, will be offered in the spring term at 11:20. It is a course in general art appreciation for senior college students who are not art majors.

No artistic talent is necessarily required for the course. It is purely cultural and gives a comprehensive study of great architecture, sculpture, and painting.

The book used was compiled by Miss Messer to meet the needs of this particular class. It is amply illustrated with diagrams, pictures, and maps. The cover is made from a block print, the design for which was taken from one of the period styles studied in the course.

Pamahasika's Pets Recall Childhood

Nearly two hundred adults became youths once more when "Pamahasika's Pets" were presented in the college assembly hall last Tuesday evening. Featured on the program were Australian cockatoos which entertained the audience with exhibitions of arithmetic. They displayed their skill in counting, multiplying, and subtracting by means of a bell. Others showed their adeptness in gymnastic stunts by performing on the horizontal bar. Boro, the monkey, dogs and trained canaries made up the balance of the act.

GUESTS SWELTER; THEN DON WINTER OVERCOATS

The Kadelphians sweltered in the hot summer atmosphere at a July party given in the east music room Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Evelyn Halliwell, who had charge of the refreshments, served ice cream and cake to about twenty persons.

Winter overcoats covered the white flannel and chiffon dresses before those present left the summer climate. Jerry Craven was general chairman for the party.

Frank E. Lee, Local Florist, Is Conspirator with Cupid

(By Alexander Summers)

With Cupid taking surreptitious potshots at unsuspecting lovers, boys and girls sending those naive tokens of love called Valentines, and Don Juans expressing their affection in sweets and flowers, what could be more fitting than, an interview with Frank E. Lee, leading Charleston florist, whose stock in trade happens to be a handy medium for conveying messages of love. No, we didn't find Mr. Lee browsing around in a flower garden, sprinkler in hand, tending tulips and roses. Instead, we found him making up Valentine bouquets at his place of business on Seventh street, noted for its clever seasonal window decorations.

It seems a trifle out of place to keep referring to our subject as Mr. Lee since he is known by a much more familiar appellation—"Bub," a nickname which he acquired in an extraordinary fashion. Several years ago a show came to town in which the leading character was called "Bub" and bore a striking resemblance to a friend of Mr. Lee's, but certainly none

to him. However, people thought the name fitted Mr. Lee better and promptly transferred it to him.

"Bub," as we shall call him, was born in 1897 on a farm near the Embarras river on Route 18. He commenced his grammar school training at the Western school, Charleston, and finished it at the Training school. He then entered Charleston High but completed his training at Gible's Business College of this city. Mr. Lee chose a vocation which is vastly different from the one he now follows. His first work was in the field of newspaper work, commencing as a reporter on the Charleston Daily Courier in 1916. His journalistic work was interrupted

by the war, two years being given over to service at the Great Lakes station. Returning to Charleston "Bub" became circulation manager of the Courier which position he resigned a year later to become a partner in a garage business in Charleston. It was not until 1920 that he had his first taste in the florist business. His first position was at Iowa City, Iowa. And then followed two years of shifting about in various florist shops of many large cities.

"Practical experience is the best way to learn the technique of the business," he explained. "So I took positions of short duration in six different shops in one year."

His first move was to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and then he was transferred to a Sixty-third street shop in Chicago. A short time later he was employed at a Forty-seventh street location and then in one of Dean O'Bannon's florist establishments. O'Bannon was one of Chicago's most notorious racket-

Spring Registration

Registration for the spring quarter will be on Tuesday, March 6. Students may enroll from 8 to 12 Tuesday morning and from 1:30 to 5 Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued on page 10)

T. C. Defeats Redmon 33 to 7; Bows to Strong Greenup Quintet by 57-30 Score

Blue and Gold Goes to Extremes in Two Games During Past Week.

(By Jack Groves)

T. C. journeyed to Redmon Tuesday evening and met the Redmon High cagers to triumph 31-7. Redmon secured 4 points in the first three minutes and then T. C. held them scoreless until the last two minutes when they got a field goal and a free throw for a grand total of 7 points.

T. C. showed up well with Cole again winning high point honors with 10 points. Clark, Baker, and Endsley did the rest of the scoring for T. C. Cole and King shifted positions with King playing center while King held down the guard position. This is the first time that positions have been shifted. King, although he scored no points, played a good game at his new position.

T. C. High surrendered a game Friday night to Greenup high, on their court by a 57-30 score. The Blue and Gold cagers played a fair game but were outclassed by the Greenup quintet. Day, a reserve, who played the entire game at Baker's position, did a good job, coming out of the fracas as high point man for T. C. with 10 points.

High point man for the game was Bunnell of Greenup, who had a grand total of 24 points. Cole was close behind Day with 9. Endsley fouled out in the second quarter and Moler and King alternated at the position for the remainder of the game. T. C. scored the most points in the second period when they accumulated 14.

T. C.'s next game will be played against Kansas in the cracker-box tonight.

SKIPS

by
The Skipper



Ship Ahoy!

The "Green Lantern" at Casey has been the scene of many incidents concerning the T. C. basketball team. To begin with, there's the waiter. Oh "Tommy," we beg your pardon!—the "waitress."

It's a sign of certain devotion when a sophomore is late to study period because of an obligation to an admired senior. It looks "black!"

The milk shake war continues with Jim Clark as ring-leader.

Did the King ever tell his Duchess? Well, just ask him.

Skipper presents his literary supplement for the year!

The Chemistry Test

It was in nineteen thirty-four—They saw the teacher open a drawer. They knew at once it was a test. When would there be a day of rest?

They sat and thought and thought and thought.

But it was all for ought and ought. Of nitrogen and sulphur they knew not a thing. So they patiently waited for the bell to ring.

The test papers were returned the very next day. And handed back in the same old way. Up rose the hopes of the twenty-five for just the sight of a seventy-five.

Their hopes were all drowned with a look at the papers. They resolved not to try anymore of their capers.

For they saw a maze of zeros and tens—Did you say rest? Well, I ask you when?

—Skipper.

During E. I.'s first year there were 19 members of the faculty and 240 students.

The act establishing E. I. was approved by the legislature May 22, 1895.

Lincoln Birthday Observance Marked by Freshman Class

In answer to Governor Horner's proclamation requesting that the public schools of the state observe Lincoln's one hundred twenty-fifth birth anniversary, the freshman class presented an eight minute Lincoln program Saturday. The program, under the general chairmanship of Mary Margaret Lee, was divided into two parts. The eighth grade and some student teachers were guests of part one which was given during the chapel period.

The discussion of Lincoln was divided into the following topics: Life of Abraham Lincoln, Letters and Famous Sayings, Opinions of Lincoln, Poetry, Lincoln's Life Story in Pictures, and Lincoln's Memorials. Ruth Lippincott, Ida Margaret McNutt, William Finley, Wilson Day, Earl Conley, Dorothy McCarthy, and Betty King served as chairmen for the respective divisions. Practically everyone participated in the topic which most interested him.

The program will be resumed under the leadership of Betty King Tuesday. At this time radio messages and news articles will be featured.

Valentine's Day Inspires Poetry

Today's lecture is on valentines. Last week the lecture was accused of being satirical. This week's certainly is not. It is straight from the heart. (Go ahead, I dare you to finish reading it.) Valentine's Day is a sweet old custom. Remember how we used to slave making boxes in the grades, and the storms that arose when a few anonymous comics drifted in. Those were the good old days. Two pound boxes of Busy Bee were lugged to the teachers and a dime's worth of valentines taken home in tears. Valentine's Day is a sweet, old, etc. How would our little friends know we loved them if we didn't have valentines? There are certain lights of the high school, diamonds in the rough, who say little but think a great deal. To these we dedicate the following:

To Donald Davis

Sweet Donald with the golden hair
The roaming nose and cheeks so fair,
Each day you have a different Sheba,
Oh, rival of the great ameba,
You hurl erasers cunningly;
Oh, Donald, come and play with me.

"Will all members of English 4 meet in the tower at once!" L. C. L.

To L. C. L.

Fair Laura with your lovely sneeze
Be my valentine, oh please.
Certain cosmetics you seek to test.
But you know asking friends is best.
You love to learn, but what is worse.
You'll never know who wrote this verse.

To John Oliver

You keep the girls in gales of glee
But scorn to look on lowly me.
At noon, near you I love to linger
Kid, how about that Butterfinger?

If You Don't Find News Just Make It!

Cries of Fire! Fire! echoed from the chemistry laboratory Friday morning when Mary Alice Harwood leaned too close to the gas jet flame and the spoutlet on her dress ignited. Mary Alice, a true News reporter, was pondering at great length over how to secure a feature article for her chief, who had a long, woeeful face because of the dearth of news articles. She succeeded but it was costly.

New Arrivals In—

READY-TO-WEAR
MILLINERY-HOSIERY

at the

VOGUE SHOP
WEST SIDE SQUARE

Editorially:

BUY A TICKET —

Have you bought your ticket for the senior class play "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire"? If not, do so immediately. The seniors have been laboring on their play for the past six weeks and it's up to you to go and see the results of their work and encourage them. Help them to make their play a financial success.

T. C. Exam Schedule Released at Office

Final examinations will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 23, March 1 and 2. Ninth grade examinations will be held in room 6 at 8:10 and 1:00 on Wednesday. All other examinations will be held in room 29. The following schedule has been released by the main office.

Wednesday, February 23

8:10 - 9:50

Physics 2; Chemistry 2; Manual Arts 1, 2, 3; Manual Arts 4, 5, 6; Latin 2; Botany 2.

10:00 - 11:40

French 2; French 5; Manual Arts 7, 8, 9; Foods 5.

1:00 - 2:40

English 2, English 5, English 8, and English 11.

Thursday, March 1

8:10 - 9:50

History 8; Latin 8; Latin 5; Algebra 2 (room 29); Art 2 (room 29); Geometry 1a.

10:00 - 11:40

Economics 1a and History 5.

1:00 - 2:40

Geometry 2; Geometry 4a (room 25); Science 5 (room 29); Geography 2.

Friday, March 2

8:10 - 9:50

Zoology 2 and History 2.

The Ninth Grade will report to room 6 at 8:10. They will pay spring quarter fees at 8:30, Friday, March 2.

10:00 - 12:30

Senior High School pupils will pay spring quarter fees on Friday, March 2, 10:00-12:30.

LLOYD LAW TO SPEAK

Lloyd Law, biology instructor at Charleston high school, will be a guest speaker before the Science club Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 16. He will speak on "Evolution and What It Is."

Walter Reesor will give a report gleaned from magazine and newspaper articles about the present Byrd expedition into the Antarctic.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY

Glee Club 6:45 p. m.

Kansas-T. C. Game (Here) 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Brass Section Practice 7:00 a. m.

Class Meeting 9:00 a. m.

Mixed Chorus 3:20 p. m.

THURSDAY

Woodwind Section Practice 7:00 a. m.

Glee Club 3:20 p. m.

Science Club 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Mixed Chorus 3:20 p. m.

Senior Class Play 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY

Full Band Rehearsal 7:00 a. m.

Brass Quintet Practice 2:25 p. m.

Footlights Club Presents Sketches from Senior Class Play for College Players

French Club Plays Bridge and Reads Poetry at Meeting

"Passez-vous?" The playing of an exhibition game in French and the singing of songs were the novel diversions at the Thursday meeting of the French club at the home of Miss Michael.

The club was amused to hear Janet Bainbridge, Louise Inman, Mary Alice Harwood, and Marguerite Iknayan bid and play a game of bridge in French. The usual gossip conversation prevalent at a bridge table was present (that is in French). Norma Cutler read some beautiful French poetry which was quite characteristic of French people. "Le Mere Michel et Son Chat" was read by Marguerite Iknayan. Frances Durgue and Marguerite Iknayan entertained the group with letters from their masculine French correspondents. The program was concluded by an attempt to sing French songs.

Refreshments consisting of candy and apples were served by Mary Widger and Aline Clair. Janet Bainbridge, Delpha Myers, and Frances Durgue will provide the refreshments at the next meeting.

Reading Club Meets With Miss Orcutt

The weekly meeting of the Reading club will be held at the home of Miss Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at Emily Orcutt, 1014 Monroe street, on 4:10. Miss Orcutt, acting as the chairman, revealed that the meeting will be in the guise of a tea and the program is to consist of readings and clippings from current magazines.

Plans for a play to be given by club members will be made during the meeting.

LOUISE TYM GIVES HONORARY SUPPER

Louise Tym was hostess to a 6 o'clock oyster supper Tuesday evening in honor of Evelyn Ringo's birthday. Besides the hostess and guest of honor others present were: Mary Katherine Kincaid, Elizabeth Irwin, Virginia Williams, and Frances Shafer. Following the supper the group went to see Pamahasika's Pets at the college auditorium.

GIVES DINNER

Mary Katherine Kincaid was hostess to a 6:30 combination dinner Saturday evening. The after dinner hours were spent informally in bridge and dancing. Besides the hostess, the following people were present: Louise Tym, Evelyn Ringo, Frances Shafer, Virginia Williams, Ward Welland, Robert Johns, Robert Smith, William Hite, and Melvin Alexander.



Miss Neal's English Class Also Gives Short Play Before Guests.

The Players, as guests of the Footlights club, had a chance to judge and give their advice on the forthcoming senior class play Wednesday in the main auditorium. The three skits of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" included all nine characters of the play.

The first skit took place in the home of Col. and Mrs. Grey shortly after their arrival home from India. The characters in this were: Col. Grey, Bill Hite; Alice Grey, Ruth Royce; Cosmo Grey, Freddie Moler; and the nurse, Helen Hall. The next skit, as announced by Frederick Moler, was in the rooms of Steven Rollo, with Mary Alice Harwood as Richardson, Charles Spooner as Steve, and Betty Lou Solars as Amy Grey taking part. The last was from the final scene of the play, just before the climax. As well as other members of the cast, Louise Tym as Genevra, took part in this scene.

Preceding the class play, a short play, "So's Your Old Antique," was presented by Miss Neal's English class with the following cast: Sally Barlowe, Betty Lou Balls; Dick Barlowe, owner of the antique shop, and Sally's husband, Claude Durgue; Mr. Mollister, Robert Hollowell; Mr. Mollister's chauffeur, Thomas Endsley; and Mrs. Patis, Mary Hawkins.

The next meeting, to take place in three weeks, will be followed by a social hour in the music room.

Cuckoo's Confessions

Look I'm a poet:

There was a young person named
Katz
Who was strongly addicted to rats.
So she hired all her cousins
To kill them by the dozens,
That's probably why she's gone bats.

There was a young person named
Thistle
Who had an idea he'd whistle.
So he whistled some strains
Till he blew out his brains,
And that's why his head is plain
gristle.

There was a young person named
Cole
Who unfortunately stepped in a hole.
He fell on his head
For he giggled and said
"Oh, look mamma, now I'm a mole."

Smile Awhile—

and have your Photograph
made at

The Corey Photo
Shop

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2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

604 1/2 Sixth St.

Dick Cisne's Band Billed for Junior-Senior Prom

University of Illinois Orchestra to Play Dance at Country Club Saturday Night

Seniors Will Be Guests at Dance to Be Given Near Mattoon

Dick Cisne's eleven-piece orchestra from Champaign will furnish the music for the Junior-Senior Prom which is to be held at the Mattoon Country Club Saturday night. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1:00.

Cisne's band is booked regularly at the College Hall at the University of Illinois and is rated as the best band on the campus. This same orchestra played the formal dance given at the Mattoon Country Club two weeks ago in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. Other engagements include Danceland in Chicago, the Indiana Ballroom in Indianapolis, and Eagle's Ballroom in Milwaukee.

Invitations to the dance have been mailed to all seniors. Tickets will be \$1.10 per couple or 55 cents for single. The committee in charge of the dance reports that a large number of alumni are planning on being present Saturday night.

There will be no grand march as previously planned because of lack of space.

The invited chaperons are: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, and Miss Anne B. Chase. In addition to the chaperons the following people will be in the receiving line: Misses Lela Messman, Mary Katherine Kincaid, and Mary Loretta McCarthy; Messrs. Glen Titus, Melvin Alexander, and Robert I. Smith.

The Mattoon Country Club is located two miles southeast of Mattoon. Students desiring transportation to the dance should see some member of the Prom committee.

Mary Loretta McCarthy as general chairman heads the following committee for the dance: Evelyn Harlowell, Virginia McDougle, Jessie Lou Conrad, Rose Verbeau, Robert Spillman, Bruce Schouten, George Stiff, Harold Cottingham, Lloyd Thudum, Roland Wickiser, and Melvin Alexander.

Two Dinner Parties Given Over Week-end

Josephine Thomas was hostess to a few friends on Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock at an informal dinner. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed after the dinner. The guests included Kathryn Walker, Margaret McCarthy, Lucile Thomas; Messrs. James Robertson, Gerald McNeal, Ross Butler, and Willard Dues.

Saturday night Elbert Field was host to a 6 o'clock dinner at his home southeast of Charleston. Following the dinner, the party motored to Champaign to dance at Robeson's ballroom. Those making up the party were: Lola Eberly, Harriet Dowling, Anita Rohr; Messrs. Alfred White, William Peters '31, and Elbert Field.

Entertain Friends With Waffle Supper

Frances Irwin, Susie Phipps, Margaret Snyder, Ina Dame, Margaret Irwin, and Elizabeth Irwin entertained William Bais, Kenneth Davis, Wallace Cavins, William Cavins, Charles Spooner, and Harold Marker with a 7:00 o'clock waffle supper on Saturday night. Bridge was enjoyed following the supper.

FACULTY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour entertained the Faculty Wives Bridge club at her home, 905 Tenth street, last Wednesday. A dessert course was served at 1:00 o'clock, followed by four tables of contract bridge being played. Mrs. Fiske Allen was a guest of the club.

Players Secure Sammy Berk for Cabaret Dance

Sammy Berk and his orchestra have been obtained by the Players to supply the music for their semi-formal dance which is booked for March 10. This orchestra has been playing engagements in Chicago, Aurora, Bloomington, and Joliet, from which city it books engagements. Berk and his orchestra have been featured entertainers over station WJJD, Chicago, in the past.

Committees have been appointed by the players to make arrangements for the dance. They are: Decorations—Geneve Weeks, chairman, George Henry, Vaughn Armer; Tickets—Bill Seitzinger, chairman, Jessie Lou Conrad, Betty Jane Ewing; Programs—Barbara Saxton, chairman, Mary Elizabeth Menor; Orchestra—Muriel Barnes, chairman, Josephine Thomas; Entertainment—Identa Moler, chairman, Annette Blomquist; Refreshments—Frances McCormick, chairman.

League Units Hold Social Meetings

The girls of the "Hangar" held their bi-weekly meeting last Monday evening. After the business meeting, the evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Louise English, to the following members: Alice Gruse, Eloise Odell, Olive Beals, Maxine Cook, Evelyn Cox, Marjorie Grote, Marguerite Brakenhoff, Emma Jean Duff, Wilma Messman, Dorothy Rennels, Violet Costello, Mendelyn Schwarm, Mary Love, Anna Balmer, Clara Balmer, Mildred Fritchley, Louise Lindsey, Dolores Bible, Naomi Sager, Ida Marie Schraut, Zelma Smith, Frances Martini, Geneva Tharp, Goldie Himes, and Avis Pruett.

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, Unit 11 met at the home of Dorothy Adkins, 1312 Jackson street. After the business meeting, the evening was spent in playing cards. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served to the following persons: Grace Arnold, Grace Cromwell, Ruth Hepburn, Martha Stallings, Edith Ross, Kathryn Adkins, Eloise English, Anna Mae Bais, Virginia Briggs, Ruth Neal, Catherine Grant, and Dorothy Adkins.

Unit Two will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mary Elizabeth Inman, 1107 Second street. A combination supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Miss Mintle Talks at Chrisman High

"The Value of Home Economics to the High School and College Girl" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Eva P. Mintle at a joint meeting of the Chrisman high school Home Economics club and the four women's clubs of Chrisman last Monday evening.

Miss Lucile Marker, who graduated from E. I. in 1930, is the home economics teacher at Chrisman. Four senior home economics students of E. I. were also guests at the meeting.

HONOR ANITA WALTRIP WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jackson entertained with a buffet supper in honor of Anita Waltrip's birthday at their home, 910 Seventh street. During the evening Miss Waltrip read some of her poetry to the guests. Students from West Salem made up the guest list, which included: Eleanor Peters, Ruby Clark, Lella Curtis, Neva Leigh, Lois Maurine Harrison and Anita Waltrip.

Social Calendar

Junior-Senior Prom.....February 17
Players' Cabaret Dance.....March 10
Senior Formal.....March 17
Women's League Formal.....April 21
Glee Club Formal.....May 7

Winchelly Reporting Social Notes of Week

Evelyn Harlowell spent the week-end in Chicago visiting Mary Jane Nichols, a former T. C. student. . . . Natalie Lantz '32 and Virginia Lee Herron '35 visited chapel Saturday morning. . . . Mary Loretta McCarthy spent Wednesday and Friday nights at the home of Evelyn Schooley '35 in Mattoon. . . . Margaret Vincent spent the week-end in Frankfort, Indiana. . . . Miss Ruth Dunn was in Springfield Thursday. . . . Lou Ellen Bryant '33 of Hinsboro was a guest of Identa Moler Thursday and Friday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins visited friends in Peoria over the week-end. . . . Rola Foley, Mary Elizabeth Menor, Reno Bianchi and Barbara Babbs went over to Terre Haute Sunday night to dance at the Trianon. . . . Donna Smith, Beulah, and Naomi Newman were in Effingham last week-end. . . . John Gray, a former E. I. student, Juanita Schwartz, and Mahlon Hillard visited chapel Saturday morning. . . . Jack Luellen was almost a victim of freezing to death Thursday night to dance at the Trianon. . . . "Night Owls" coming in the house just before sun up and leaving the front door open. . . . Joe Conlon of Chicago was a week-end guest of Marjorie Digby.

Kathryn Walker and Magdalene Mulliken '35 were dinner guests of James Robertson and James Kerr at the Reidell residence last Sunday evening. . . . Irvin Singler '32 and Margaret Kessinger '35 of Nokomis visited their "will be's" Florence Walker '34 and Scott Funkhouser, over the week-end.

Scott Funkhouser and Margaret Kessinger '34 drove down into southern Missouri Sunday due to the death of Scott's grandfather there. . . . Harold Feem '35 of Pana, visited Evelyn Harwood over the week-end.

Ernestine Brannaman was a St. Louis visitor over the week-end and so was Tyron Huber.

Faculty Members Are Guests at Pem Hall

The Pemberton Hall girls were "at home" to the faculty on Sunday afternoon, February 11, from four to six. Each girl invited special guests. The table from which coffee was served carried out the traditional Valentine scheme of red hearts against a white background. The centerpiece was of white sweet peas and red candles. Miss Nathalie McKay poured the coffee, and the girls served the ice course to their guests.

BRIDGE TOURNEY TO CONCLUDE SATURDAY

Jeanette Rosen and Josephine Novotny are still ahead in the Women's League Bridge Tournament, the second round of which was played Saturday afternoon in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. The final round will be played and prizes awarded this Saturday afternoon. Play will begin at 2:30 p. m.

EVANSTON TEACHER PAYS VISIT HERE

Miss Howard of the National College of Kindergarten at Evanston visited the first three grades of the Training school Saturday. She is working out of State Superintendent Francis G. Blair's office visiting nursery schools established under the CWA. No school has been authorized here as yet.

Look for the placards reading, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

Valentine Atmosphere Prevails at Party Given by Freshmen Saturday Evening

Women's League of Voters Meet; Talk Over County Survey

The college Women's League of Voters held its February meeting at the home of Evelyn Harwood last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mescal Jenkins, the president, had charge of the meeting. The county survey which the League is working on was discussed with Phyllis Adkins giving a report on the data gathered so far. The president appointed Mary Tefft as chairman of the committee to see about having flowers planted along the National highway No. 16. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Ina Dame and Evelyn Harwood to the following club members: Miss Lena B. Ellington, Mescal Jenkins, Geneva Butler, Frances Irwin, Susie Phipps, Dorothy Townsend, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Mary Tefft, Margaret Irwin, Virena Bennett, Phyllis Adkins, and Florence Wood.

Two Charity Bridge Parties Are Given

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu entertained a number of faculty friends at their home, 930 Second street, Monday evening with a Charity Bridge party, one of a series being given by the women of the city for the benefit of the Charleston hospitals. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu.

Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes was hostess to several friends at a Charity Bridge party given at her home, 901 Polk street, Monday afternoon. The following guests were present: Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mrs. F. E. Boucher, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans Open House

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, the members of Sigma Tau Delta held a meeting at the home of Harriet Dowling on Monroe street. Plans were made for an "open house" to be held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall some time during March to which all English majors and any others interested in creative writing will be invited. Original manuscripts were also read and discussed followed by the serving of refreshments.

Eleven members were present including: Miss Emily Orcutt, Susie Phipps, Mrs. A. G. Bainbridge, Mrs. Mildred Kedley, Mrs. Gail Leonard, Margaret Brandon, Harriet Dowling, Mary Elizabeth Menor, Rola Foley, Frank Day and Delbert Nave.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE VISITORS AT NORMAL

Miss Blanche C. Thomas, registrar, and Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian, visited Illinois State Normal university at Normal Monday.

Low prices—Dr. Wests Tooth Paste—2 tubes, 25c—Peoples Drug Store—Walgreen Drugs.

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Novelty Dances and Floor Show of Four Acts Feature Evening

The Valentine Day atmosphere featured the Freshman party in the gymnasium Saturday night, given exclusively for first year students. About 150 people were present at the party.

Music was supplied by Richard Frazier and his six piece orchestra. In addition to the musical entertainment a floor show composed of four numbers was given under the direction of Marthel Rennels. The first number was a tap dance, the second an interpretation of "Mood Indigo" by four dancers, assisted by Mrs. Rennels, the third an acrobatic dance and the final a tap dance by four girls dressed in red, white, and blue costumes.

Novelty dances featured the evening's diversion. Tag dances, circle dances and one balloon dance were given. Decorations at the party were suitable to the idea. The orchestra was enclosed in red and white decorations and two cupids, each three and one half feet tall, were set at each side. The gymnasium was correspondingly decorated in red and white. Hearts were strung from the balcony.

The Grand March for the dance was led by Helen Swanson and Walton Iyer, Robert Shiley, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hel-Michael, William Cavins and Katherine Hall. Several tables of bridge were also in play.

Chaperons of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heller, Robert Shiley and Miss Elizabeth Michael.

Give Dinner at U. S. Grant Hotel Monday

Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heller were host and hostess to a number of friends at a dinner in the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon. After the dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Heller, others present at the party were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, Miss Ellen A. Ford, and Miss Nathalie McKay.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston.

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Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- The holding of an annual Field Day.
- The formation of at least two sororities at E. I.
- The establishment of a local chapter of a national journalistic fraternity at E. I.
- Year round intramurals.
- A class in etiquette.
- Organized student and faculty support for a new gymnasium.
- The organization of a Student Senate.
- The abolishment of regular class meetings.

The Hospitalization Plan

The hospitalization plan being proposed for several of the smaller colleges in Illinois seems to have numerous features which would make it a desirable addition to E. I. health facilities. Provisions of the plan state that any student or faculty members would be entitled to general hospital care for a period not to exceed twenty-eight days in any one quarter for a membership fee of two dollars per term. Just what would be the advantages of such a plan? A student would be relieved of worry caused by the possibility of having a large hospital bill to meet. A report of the Hospital Association now in effect at the University of Illinois states "The person who can least afford not to join the Association is the student who is working his way through, who is on the financial ragged edge, or who has barely enough to carry his expenses. Illness and the hospital mean far more in such cases than in the case of the student who has better financial backing." Under the proposed plan a student will probably be absent from class fewer times on account of illness. A couple of days' hospital treatment will often enable a student to continue his school work, whereas poor care at home may keep him out a week. By going to the hospital at once and receiving proper care the student may avert more serious illnesses. A common cold not properly treated has often developed into pneumonia.

The benefits to students would not be the only ones. Health standards of the school would be raised and parental worries would be lessened.

Looking Forward

As people became lost in the last minute activities of the winter term, the News pauses to look toward the spring quarter and its possibilities. As the crowning feature for next term, the News would like to see a Field Day held. Among the festivities could be inter-class athletic contests for men and women, including such sports as hockey, soccer, baseball, tennis, track, and horseshoes. In the evening a twilight band concert could be given on the campus, followed by a vaudeville program similar to the Homecoming skits. Following the vaudeville an all-school dance on the walks in front of Pemberton Hall would be a fitting climax for the day.

Along publicity lines we would like to see a special edition of the News printed and distributed to graduating seniors in high schools all over this section of the state. To a regular edition of the paper could be added two pages which would include such information about E. I. as potential students would want to know. The editors will be glad to donate their services for such an undertaking if the Student Council or any other campus organizations should see fit to finance it.

Collegiate Scene

In viewing the phase of the great American college scene which is enacted on the E. I. campus we occasionally happen across absurdities which give us no little amusement. Our most recent titers were provoked by the "exclusively freshman party" given in the gymnasium Saturday night. Whether it gave certain members of the first year clan an elevated feeling of being in the dizzy realm of the "Four Hundred" we don't know. We do know that it is very silly for a member of the class to have to pay class dues and then be unable to take a guest to the big event of the year sponsored by the class. The childish practice of fishing books out of the pockets on the backs of assembly chairs a full two minutes before the chapel speaker finishes what he has to say also amuses us. And when we hear of students taking copies of the News out of faculty members' mail boxes before chapel on Tuesday mornings, we simply laugh until our sides ache. Yes, the collegiate scene we have before us is amusing, very amusing.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

To Ann Onimous:
It will be impossible for us to print your letter concerning the Literary Supplement until we know your name.
—The Editors.

Dear Editor:

As we entered the basketball game at DePauw last week we were handed a sheet of paper containing the names, positions, and numbers of the possible line-ups and substitutes of each team. The names of the officials and the remaining home games were also listed. We suggest that E. I. make up enough programs like this for the students and the other visitors and have them handed out by the door keepers at the remaining home games. This will undoubtedly create a new interest among the spectators, because they will be able to keep their individual scores and fouls on these sheets. We also suggest that these programs be put out for the coming baseball season.

—W. S. C.

Dear Editor:

We have often wondered just why the girls cannot afford a sorority at E. I. The boys have two fraternities—Phi Sigma Epsilon and Fideles. Is it possible that the girls come from poorer homes than the boys? Would the girls left out of sororities die of mortification any sooner than the boys who did not make the two male organizations? Really, the current argument against the girls organizing sororities sounds apathetically weak. Could it be that we are "objection-minded" at E. I.? There is some evidence that we are contented to reject most of the plans advanced here—merely because carrying them out would involve surmounting difficulties.

—A. S. W.

Dear Editor:

Your idea of publishing every week a portrait that conveys some character in or around school is very clever indeed. In my opinion, it is one of the best parts of the paper. I always turn to it as soon as I get my paper every Tuesday.

Up to last Tuesday, they have been easy. There has hardly been any question as to the identity of the portrait. But, last week's, "The Sixth Street Classic," had me baffled. I can't decide whether it is Harry Fitzhugh running to the fire at his home, or Mr. Coleman hurrying to his 8:10 class.

I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to publish a week later, the name of the person represented in the portrait the week before? At least be kind enough to put my mind at ease about "The Sixth Street Classic!"

—Mickey the Mouse.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO
Week of February 4-11, 1924

A brilliant last half rally enabled the Lantzen to gain a 21-20 victory over Indiana Normal last Wednesday.

In January 2117 books were drawn from the general library, an average of over 88 a day.

Otis W. Caldwell, former head of the botany department, visited school last Thursday and led chapel exercises.

ONE YEAR AGO
Week of February 7-14, 1933

The first issue of "The Discriminant," the new Math club monthly paper, was distributed at the meeting last Wednesday.

Mlle. Paoli, a native of France, spoke before the French club Thursday evening.

Coach Lantz's Panther netmen ran rampant over the McKendree Bearcats at Lebanon Friday night in a brilliant display of offensive strength for a 57 to 40 decision. Rand scored 20 points.

That new nemesis to basketball endeavor, Shurtleff, re-jinxed the locals Saturday night with a startling 44 to 41 victory at Alton.

Training Schools Are Essential Part of Teachers Colleges—Miss Hendrix

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

(By Miss Gertrude Hendrix, Department of Mathematics.)

It is with a great deal of humility that the writer of this article approaches any attempt to evaluate or to recommend changes in practice teaching—a humility due first, to the recognition of the very superior student

agement. Directing a child in the learning of something is the care of any teacher's work anywhere. The fact is that if a cadet teacher is plunged into a typical public school room for his first teaching work, he often becomes so totally immersed in the problem of classroom management that he never has an opportunity to direct his attention toward acquiring the art of teaching.

Trial and Error Experimentation

Regular staff instructors in many public schools teach their own classes miserably, to say nothing of directing practice teaching. The writer knows of instances in which student teachers in a city school have found themselves teaching under some one who didn't even know the subject matter. Their course was nothing more than trial and error experimentation. In other cases, good teachers are so heavily loaded with six—or even seven—classes, that their work in directing student teachers amounts to only initiating lesson plans with a rubber stamp after a hasty glance. Then there are some teachers who do good work themselves but find it difficult to guide others in teaching. That is a statement of one who has been a pupil in a Latin class of a large city high school, where an excellent staff teacher sat helpless in a corner while a poorly-prepared practice teacher reading questions from a book worked havoc with her class.

Parental Resentment

Still another source of trouble, when practice teaching is done in a public school, is pupil and parent resentment at being practiced upon. This is asserted with the conviction of one who did her own practice teaching in a school where the greatest compliment a student teacher could receive was to teach a term without any school patrons trying to have her removed by the principal or superintendent. Public school patrons think they are paying the staff teachers to teach and often do not hesitate to uphold children in open rebellion against the cadet teacher. In a campus training

(Continued on page 7)



By
The Editor

It Pays to advertise in the News. A classified ad announcing John Black's birth anniversary last week netted the manager one card, one V-S "lucky-piece" and eight stale cookies. Mr. Black, more familiarly known in journalistic circles as the "boy wonder columnist," has asked us to express his sincere appreciation for these remembrances.

Beu occasionally confuses Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" with "Midnight Summer's Dream." Miss Nathalie McKay saw the constellation Orion last summer. E. I.'s correspondence barometer is located in the east end of the front hall, i. e., the textbook library where \$20 worth of stamps are sold bi-weekly. Roy Wilson, after his many Student Senate sermons, is becoming quite generally known as "Reverend Roy."

Our Greatest Need at present is a new member for the staff who will hide under the east stairway and watch to see who drops anonymous (e Ann Onimous) letters in the News box.

In Glancing Over the Educational Radio Bulletin we note that highlights of the gay revelry of New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration will be broadcast today. Early in the afternoon there will be a description of the parade of Mummies with the background of music and laughter. This evening the broadcast will come from the Mardi Gras ball; climax of the period of rejoicing.

Walter Gieseking, famous pianist who appeared here on the Entertainment Course two years ago, received great applause recently in his first New York appearance this season. An account of the program, along with a picture of Mr. Gieseking, appears in the copy of Musical America in the general library. The report states: "The Debussy items, of course, hung in a mass of purest beauty." Mr. Gieseking is a recognized specialist in the interpretation of Debussy.

Things You might not have heard: Coach C. P. Lantz recently ran over a black cat in front of a cemetery. F. A.

Our Hellenic History teacher, while summarizing important dates in Greek history, stated last week: "If you can remember telephone numbers you can remember dates." Very true, we'd say.

The Hospitalization plan which is being proposed for some of the smaller colleges in the state seems to us a very worthy project. Illness and accident are two factors with which all students have to contend. With hospital care provided for a membership fee of two dollars per quarter it seems economical enough that all students should be protected. Membership wouldn't guarantee immunity from illness and accidents but it would assure proper hospital care for these afflictions.

One Of Our reporters is burlesquing the News, bit by bit, and making us like it. The College Calendar came in for its parody last issue. This week the Elephant's Chair is on the spot. We presume that Beau, Elmer, Anastasia, Poker Face, and the Captain will be taken care of later.

Featured in a large theatre ad in a Chicago newspaper last week was Harlan Hasberg, former band director here, who is now with Mark Fisher's orchestra.



Ole Poker Face Summons Forth A BRAIN RUST

Realizing that mankind is prone to take lightly the things which are most serious and to take seriously the things that are intended to be funny, Ole Poker Face has called forth the leading authorities of the day, who will present to the readers of this column the cream of the jest and the cheese of thought. When better columns are wrecked these men will do the wrecking. They have concocted two great organizations of "deconstruction"—the Boo Hoo Hoo and the Ha Ha Ha, affectionately known as BH and HH. No one should be berries. At present the Brain Rust is engaged on two great 100% American projects—the paving of the circle and the writing of a theme song for Mother's Day. Our staff to date is as follows:

Professor Hellandrhineagh Colseybur, Philosopher, Traveler, Lecturer, Teacher, Economist, and heaven knows what else.

Professor Robert Eugene Beumour, Contact man extraordinary.

Professor D. Funk Peacock, Jr., Up-to the Gills University, Professor of Banking and Criminal Procedure.

Prof. Omecomy Wownickowski, Director of Coordination.

Professor W. H. T. H. Heilo, Director of Implied Education, Professor of Public and Private Relations; also Agamemnon Fellow in Greek, Greek, and more Greek.

We were anything but silent about the "Silent Quartet."

We have our own animal show (No not Spence and Black), and it's poodles and poodles of fun.

The Women's League is assembled like a Ford car—by the unit system.

Question of the day "And where were the faculty last night?"

The government may believe your hard luck stories, but the teachers won't.

Amen Moses!
If each student would sow ten square yards of grass and see that all other students kept off his grass—why, by June we'd be lost in the wilderness!

You may not own E. I. yet awhile, but if you just get married and have nine children and each of those nine children has nine children, and if none of them ever leave Coles county—go ahead, Math club, you show 'em!

Brammel not Peeps
When Colseybur wears a derby
And Beumour puts on spats
And Peacock totes a cane,
We'll all take off our hats.

It's better to be laughed at than ignored.
It's better to cut up than be bored.
It's better to cut than to flunk,
(Someday we'll know if this is bunk.)

News flash: Professor Peacock endorses **The Reader's Digest**.

During the last ten days we have learned that a teacher should know:

1. How to speak French.
2. How to tango.
3. How to keep a bridge score.
4. How to conduct a political campaign.
5. How to cook spaghetti.
6. How to talk impromptu.
7. How to be two places at once.
8. How to play dominoes.
9. How to listen to opera.
10. How to write jokes.

A literary supplement in February! Heck, who can write poetry while firing the furnace?

Classes, Attention!
You can never tell when we might need that old worn-out pair of shoes!

Who would admit that he put in a request for "Now the Day Is Over?"

A Friendly School
Drop in sometime and see how your classes are getting along.

Just another Senate that's dead!

Too Bad
Mr. Allen asked those expecting to



L-I-N-E-R-S



There will be basketball players and injuries forever and ever, but intramural bruises go on for a long time, too.

There is at least one way in which a course in printing will help a person, and that way will be to help solve crossword puzzles.

Campus collaborations:
KESSLERNHASLITT
PATTISONMACDOUGLE
VOLCNGANO

The second mate says that the society page has missed a few of the people that make week-end trips. He says that MURVIL BARNES has been making quite a few Sunday evening trips to Decatur. Barnes says that Decatur is quite a town, quite a town.

A former Charleston woman returned home the other day with a husband and a St. Bernard dog. They had quite a story to tell on the dog. It seems that the young couple were going away and planned to leave the dog at home. After they had quieted his whimpering, they locked the front door and left. After they had gone about three blocks down the street, they turned around and found the dog following them. Of course they wondered how their 160 pound brute had gotten out. Upon returning to their little bungalow, they found that their little pet had merely jumped through the front window, glass and all.

Judging by the number of chickens that clutter up the front yard of the Phi Sig house, we'd all guess that the good old Si Pig's have gone into the poultry business. We also wonder how much they are getting for eggs now.

After interviewing one of the boys from 1010 Sixth, we find that they are in the business. It took us some time to find the right manner to approach one of these fellows, but after we did, we learned that chickens are worth 15 cents per pound there, on foot.

The only joke there is to the whole business is that the chickens are on foot, and if you want to buy one, you have to catch the thing. But the business, as funny as it may seem, must be fairly good because Paul Blair, who, it is rumored, is at the foot of the trade, is now able to wear a suit every day, instead of the customary sweater and trousers. No wonder Blair has quit the dance orchestra business.

teach next year to remain, and the faculty all walked out.

Down in front!
We know how to spell, but the lino-type doesn't.

Don't fall in love until after Valentine Day.

Judging from the singing last week, the **Silent Quartet** has increased its membership considerably.

We was all friends, wasn't we.
Wasn't we? We say, wasn't we?
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Elephant's Grandchild Seeks Term Paper Data

(By The Mahout)

Did you ever give the same term paper handed in two different terms the same grade?

Mr. Guinagh:—Yes, once I gave a "C" paper the same grade two different terms. To my knowledge and the complaints of students, my memory has never served me for more than two terms, however.

(Mr. Guinagh, we cannot question your integrity, but, Mr. Guinagh, "C" term papers are NEVER handed in but once.)

Mr. Seymour:—It is utterly and humanly impossible for a person to remain consistent for that long. Of course, I would not give the same paper the same grade two different terms. That is why I never require term papers. (At last we have solved a problem.) Now the last time I... (We left him turned on and went about his business.)

Mr. Coleman:—Yes, one must always remain consistent. (Note contrast.) I keep a large book full of first lines of term papers. When I get a term paper I look through this book and find out what grade it has been given before. I find this to be a good policy. It creates respect for my consistent intellect (the second button of his vest flew off at this point unnoticed by him) and makes the grading much simpler for me. I'll answer your next question before you ask it. (Mr. Coleman thought this was a career interview for the American Magazine.) Yes, there has been one new term paper written since the originals were composed in 1899. A young woman named Cleopatra McSchleimann from Gary was making the final draft of an original term paper in 1917 on May 17. She did not notice the approaching tornado. When it was too late she ran out of the house into the basement leaving the term paper to the mercy of Mother West Wind. After the storm page 13 was all that she ever found. She was forced to borrow a term paper and copy it because it was so near the term end. Incidentally, she afterwards lived a very unhappy life and died while quite young. (All enterprising term paper writers take warning.)

Mr. Thomas:—(Mr. Thomas led us to the door by the nose insultingly and propelled us with his foot so forcefully that we did not recover our equilibrium until we had reached the first deck.) This thesis is published without permission of the copyright owners.

Elmer's College Daze

1313 N. 81st St.,
Charleston, Illinois,
Feb. 12, 1934.

Dear Folks:
I didn't get to go up to the art egg-bit 'til last Tuesday but it was shure pictures. They had a crick that looked just like a crick.

I took that girl with the hurricane hair to the freshmen party Saturday night. Her red hair was so fastenating that I forgot to ask her what her name was. When we got there we danced once and then she wanted to sit out the next one. I told her it was too cold outdoors so we set it in. Some guy who was good looking came along and ask her for the next dance so she went off with him. They don't do unshiverous things like that at Sandwich Senter but it must be all right here. I didn't have anything to do then so after I looked at all the valentines going to waste on the seeling, I went home.

I don't think so much of that Anastasia Dale as I used to. She thinks she's purty smart using such big words and she didn't say anything about me last week. I bet she ain't good looking anyway.

This idea of leaving students run lawn mowers and cut the hedge is all right but a better idea would be to have the students who want to work to get outside reading and write term papers. Now I would like that cause it wouldn't be much more work for me to get somebody else's outside reading in History as it is my own. Term papers would be the same way.

You ought to have saw them craze Kappa Delta Pie all dolled up in their shirt sleeves. You'd think they would at least be smart enough to tear the sheets off of their calendars. I bet some of them can't tell when it's snowing even if they do know that 3 and 2 are fore.

—Elmer.

Portrait of the Week



Does this gentleman need any introduction?



By popular request:
Everything was fine. It was quiet everywhere.
"Wouldn't last long. I could feel it in the air."
It was too nice to last and
"Ere many minutes had passed
Who should show up but our dear friend (???) Blair.

L-I-N-E-R-S again wishes me to announce the column. It's reported that there are now three people who read what Captain has to say. (I couldn't find out who the other two were besides the Captain.)

If the public keeps insisting, I must go serious again.

Ever since my last article I've had myriads of requests to address the men at a Thursday morning session.

VOX POPULI

Dear Mr. Beau:
I'm a very attractive young woman, have money, clothes, and am in very sense of the word pro forma. However, I'm a stranger here and don't know how to get along. I like good times. What'll I do?

—Young and healthy.
Editor's Note: This requires private consultation. What's your phone number?

My dear Mr. Beau:
Can you prescribe anything for falling hair?

Editor's Note: I'm referring your letter to Dr. Colseybur.

Don't quote me. I've even been accused of drawing the portraits of the week.

Lesson of Kulture for week No. 2.
Be sure you tip your hat from the crown.

When in an audience keep your voice down
Smile when bewildered—never show a frown
Lest it be whispered "He's not been a round."

I suppose Ole Poker Face is jealous again.

There's a fellow named Spense down at the Zoo.

Who writes for the News and print it we do.
As people must be fed,
So much trash—it is said
Before appreciating what we good columnists DO!

(Note: We does not include Ole Poker Face.)

Get an estimate on having your watch or jewelry repaired from C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street. Moderate prices, prompt service, all work guaranteed.

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Strawberry Stamp Idea Hurts Sales

The demand voiced in the last issue of the News for strawberry stamps may have a rather drastic effect on one of the most thriving campus industries. Thus far this year William Bails reports that \$30 worth of stamps have been sold at the textbook library every two weeks. But with the growing demand for flavored stamps, and the strawberry season weeks away, a great drop in stamp sales seems almost inevitable.

A relief shipment of new government stamps, coated with glue made from sweet potatoes, may be rushed here to avert the catastrophe.

It is thought that this coating, made from the stable tuber, will quell the insistent demands.

LATEST CAMPUS GAG AND ONE BELIEVE IT OR NOT

From DePauw university we get the following conversation, considered typical of college folks.

Senior: "Where'j go abt' th' dans?"
Prosh: "I took da baba home, den' went out and et."

Get married if you want to get good grades, especially at the Wyoming university. Statistics from that school prove that wedded folks average better than those unattached.

HASH

It should happen at least once in the life of every college news reporter. It will keep him from jumping into the lake.

When we asked one of the faculty a question in an interview yesterday, he said, "Is this for the Charleston Courier—or the College News?"

Yes, the door was there to keep us from keeling over. (Which it did)—Think of it—one of our faculty thinking even for a couple of seconds that we were a REAL reporter for a REAL newspaper. Blow us down.

Thomas Hardy never lived to see the height of his popularity. This event came Tuesday when the students in English 31 rushed to the library shouting, "We want Hardy."

Help! Help! The Greek alphabet is being massacred. The units are now grabbing the Greek monikers and believe me when Greek meets Greek no good will come of it.

Furthermore, just think how embarrassing it will be to the fair little males when they are asked what unit they are a member of.

Everybody is suggesting contests. Why not a contest to find the identity of Anastasia Dale. A lemon to the winner.

We will now have the report of the health officer of E. I.—Sorry, Mr. Scruggs is ill.

Send her flowers on Valentine's Day. Frank E. Lee, Florist, Phone 39.

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Walter Edmonds Writes Third Book About Homeland, Titled 'Erie Waters'

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

Canals—we think of 'em'—but in 1817 the whole interest centered in canals. Freight was one hundred dollars a ton carried by Pennsylvania wagons—it could be three dollars a ton by water. Out of these reasonings grew the idea of canals and the Erie canal. Walter B. Edmonds in *Erie Waters* catches the spirit of adventure (in spite of Peter Fleming) back of digging the big ditch. The adventure spirit was the thing that made men see a band of flowing water over miles of marsh, rock, and wheat fields.

The story begins a long way from canals. Jerry Fowler, a young farmer, is headed out to western New York to take up some Government land. There is a Redemptioner girl and the farm is money is spent and a wife acquired. Such human interest is part of the symmetry of the story but the author's heart is with the canal. The peak of interest is not the reunion of the Fowler family but when the waters of Lake Erie flow thru the locks at Lockport and carry a great lake fish out into the canal. The reader feels the climax, the capping of a long struggle with success. With Jerry we watch the canal inch out along the engineer's path of stakes—four feet deep and four hundred feet wide—dug, blasted or bailed by bog- Irish, negroes, or convict labor. What if contractor after contractor went broke? There was always another visionary fool ready to take his place, ready to see lofty locks and build them miles from water. The canal had ceased to be an engineer's dream, and had become a living reality.

It was amusing—this lock building—it brought Caleb Hammill and Jerry together with Jerry timber scouting for three dollars a week. Then Jerry building the lock from the engineer's plans, for none of them had ever seen a lock, not even a picture of one. Yet Jerry built it and it worked beautifully even before there was any water to go into it. This lock caused Jerry's break with his benefactor—not because Hammill took the credit for the successful project but because it stood for more than just mud and stone—the canal had "got" him.

The canal took him away from his wife Mary—slow, calm, deep-feeling Mary that could never forget she was a Redemptioner—a "Bought" woman and still owing the debt. Jerry loved her greatly with a part of that many-sided man-love. He could love the canal and Norah Sharon with equal fervor. Of course he went back to Mary....

There are many characters in the story that belong to Mary and her life rather than to Jerry and his canal. The noisy Hallock and the simple Melville are of Mary's world—the safe world of forms and weaving. Just as the Shaker missionary, Issachar Bennett, and Caleb Hammill were a part of Jerry's canal-world. Harley Folk, the cobbler, was of no one's world. He and his blind horse belonged to the outer darkness.

Erie Waters is not a book to be classified and set on a shelf. It is all vivid reading and alive with homely incidents that add reality to the story. What the people were and ate and how much they paid for them brought the story closer home. 1817 is a different period to write about—it is too close to us to be truly historical in a "mossy" sense. There are times when the author is almost too detailed as he holds up each incident for our inspection. Especially did I feel this overloading in the constant description of the wagon-trains. The peal of their silver bells rang thru the story until effectively drowned out by canal boat whistles. Of course their purpose was to emphasize the impending change in the mode of travel but it was overdone.

The life of the author, Walter Edmonds, should give heart to all those people who believe in youth, luck, and early success. Born in 1903 at Boonville, New York, the Erie canal country fascinated him from the beginning. His first book, 1929, *Rome Haul*, was of the Erie canal at its peak and was accepted by Scribner's while he was still at Harvard. His second novel, 1930, *The Big Boom*, dealt with the country just north of the canal during the Civil War. Now his third novel, 1933, tells of digging the canal—his saga is quite in inverted order.

You take no chance when you have C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth Street, repair your watch—only genuine material used.

Pegasus Ponders

THE WEEPING WILLOW

Raid—tears
Dripping from hazy
Branches.
Wild sighing, lamenting
Softly, (like a woman wistful and
grieved).
Sorrowing.
Grey—brown twigs swaying gently,
Weeping with glistening
Rain—tears.
—Alice Reynolds.

RUGS

Life is a rag rug
Woven with many colors.
Pinks, blues, and greens.
Some colors are bright—They're new;
Others are dulled with tears
A patch of it is smooth and soft;
Some places show bumps and ragged
edges.
It takes many strips of cloth to make
a life. —Rosemarie Maronto.

AUTUMN SLEEP

Brown leaves on black trees,
Rustling little tunes to vanished
summer;
Singing and dancing.
Waiting to join their brownie friends
below.
Whirling, swirling, dipping, floating.
Gently falling, gently falling.
Quiet—quiet.
Lightly sleeping all below.
Lightly sleeping, lightly sleeping.

Brown carpeted, a rich walnut brown,
Warm and dry covering for the ground.
The leaves have spread their coverlet
Over brown children—
Daisies, buttercups, brown grasses.
Not dead, but only sleeping, sleeping.
Hush shh! hush shh!
Lightly sleeping, lightly sleeping.
—Elbert Field.

WINTER SLEEP

Whirloo! Whirloo! Whirloo!
Moaning ghostlike wind.
Through winter's nakedness;
Softly seeking, sudden shrieking.
Rushing, walling, howling, screaming.
Moaning house tops, corn 'rs, sudden
groaning;
Ebbing, flowing; ebbing flowing;
Softly fading, softly fading.
To Ulysses' hiding place.

Calm now, still now, still and quiet
Mountain-like, majestic calmness.
Snow flakes falling, gently falling;
Covering daisies and brown grasses
With a silken, snow-white blanket
Woven of a million patterns.
Hush-shh! Hush-shh! Hush-shh!
Deeply sleeping, deeply sleeping.
—Elbert Field.

SHADOW DREAMS

Once I dreamed I saw a shadow on a
cold brick wall—
And I was so astonished
I stood trembling with the leaves.
But when an angry little wind howled
I saw the shadow fall.

Every tiny blade of grass had hushed
its gossip
And was waiting—
Waiting in the stillness of the blue
frost air.
And lovely velvet twigs
And some green eyed beetles
Were straining for an echo
And shivering—
What was there?

A thousand of those lovely creatures
Standing in the cold blue stillness of
it all.
And waiting for some one to
Tell us
What had made that strange shadow
on the cold brick wall.
—Inez Kerit.

INDUSTRIOUS CODE

I like pipefuls by the home hearth;
I like a book of Rabelais
Until my eyes are dimmed with sleep
And the last live-coal has died away.
I like the feel of fresh sheets in my
bed;
I like a breeze on my face
Until the sun shines through the east
window
And the last snore has breathed its
disgrace.
I like a coddled egg for breakfast;
I like coffee and toast
Until the clock strikes the hour for
work—
My liking has covered its most.
—James McIntosh.

Sir James Barrie, Playwright, Comes of Scottish Stock

Sir James Matthew Barrie, author of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" which the Teachers College high school senior class will present in the college assembly hall Friday night, was born in one of the most Scottish parts of Scotland, Kirriemuir, Forfarshire, May 9, 1860. He was "a queer, solemn-looking baby, with enormous eyes and an apparent sense of grievance."

Barrie's inheritance was purely Scotch and during his early years he absorbed what little Scottishness might have been left out of his nature to such an extent that those characteristics are still wholly intact.

He attended Dumfries academy where he was an indifferent pupil, seldom opening his books except to draw pictures in them. His literary career was inaugurated there by accounts of cricket matches he wrote for the Dumfries papers, and letters signed "Paterfamilias," his most frequent theme being the disirability of longer vacations from school.

Barrie's first play, "Bandello the Bandit," was written for and presented by the Dumfries Academy Dramatic society. His only appearance as an actor was in this play, in which he was, as he describes himself, "a young lady with her hair attached to her har." He also wrote a novel while in the academy, an ambitious 100,000 word opus entitled "A Child of Nature." Fortunately for Barrie's literary reputation he had the good judgment to destroy it, "just in case it should fall into the wrong hands, you know," as he said.

From Dumfries academy Barrie went to the University of Edinburgh where he received an M. A. degree and also took honors in English literature. Five months after his graduation he began as a "leader-writer" on a Nottingham newspaper.

After various journalistic experiences in London Barrie's second book, "Auld Licht Idylls," (1888) was favorably received. It delighted readers with its fresh character sketches against an unfamiliar landscape. "A Window in Thrums" (1889) confirmed his literary reputation. During the period from 1890 to 1902 he wrote several novels. From 1900 to 1920 he wrote almost nothing but plays, and with such success that he is now considered preeminently a playwright. Since 1920 he has practically stopped writing.

Of his many plays the most important are: "The Admirable Crichton" (1902); "Peter Pan" (1904); "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" (1905); "What Every Woman Knows" (1908); "A Kiss for Cinderella" (1916); "Dear Brutus" (1917); "Mary Rose" (1920); "Shall We Join the Ladies?" (1922).

There have been various sets of Barrie's plays published, but not until 1929 was there a complete one-volume edition.

POPULAR NEW BOOKS. ARRIVE AT LIBRARY

Some of the popular late books which have been received at the college library include: Dorothy Canfield—"Bonfire"; John Galsworthy—"One More River"; Sophie C. Hadida—"Manners for Millions"; Janet Ayers Fairbanks—"Bright Land"; Rudolf Ditzen—"Little M-n, What Now?"; Bess Streeter Aldrich—"Miss Bishop"; Gladys Hasty Carroll—"As the Earth Turns"; Hervey Allen—"Anthony Adverse"; Booth Tarkington—"Presenting Lily Mars"; Nordoff and Hall—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; Mark Sullivan—"Our Times" Vol. V.
These books have been catalogued and are now ready to go out.

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From Student to Head of His Tutor's Department Is Career of E. L. Stover

When a young man by the name of Ernest L. Stover enrolled in his class at Ohio State university back in the late 'teens, Edgar N. Transeau, head of the E. I. botany department from 1907-1915, never imagined that this same young man was destined to head E. I.'s botany department at a later date. But this same young man now occupies the post formerly held by Mr. Transeau, and has since 1923. Before coming here Mr. Stover taught in Mr. Transeau's department at Ohio State for four years.

To go back to the beginning, Mr. Stover was born in Bellebrook, Ohio. All of his education from first grade to the time he was ready to work on his Ph. D. was received in the state of Ohio. He received his elementary school education in Jeffersonville and graduated from the Richmond high school. The years spent on his B. A. and M. S. degrees were at Ohio State university. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Outside the botany field Mr. Stover's chief interest is in music. He especially enjoys playing in orchestras and has played the violoncello in the College Trio for a number of years.

Mr. Stover has had some interesting experiences during summer vacations. One summer was spent at McGregor Bay in Ontario, Canada, in company with Edson H. Taylor and Fiske Allen on a fishing trip. Another vacation jaunt took him to the University of Washington's Marine Biological Station in Puget Sound where he studied marine plants and western vegetation for six weeks. One summer he spent with the United States Department of Agriculture as a field worker in the barbery eradication for the control of wheat rust. Mr. Stover was a fellow at the University of Chicago one summer in the

botany department. While there he worked with Dr. H. C. Cowles, Dr. C. J. Chamberlain, Dr. W. J. G. Land and Dr. G. D. Fuller.

While associated with the botany department here Mr. Stover has departed out the life history of the yellow flowering Gentian which flourishes in Lake Ahmoweenah and published a paper on it in the Botanical Gazette. He has also edited two Teachers College Bulletins: "Trees and Shrubs of the Campus With Keys For Their Identification," a second edition of which is now being printed, and "A Floristic Account of a Mesopytic Ravine." The latter refers to Rocky Branch. Two years ago he had an article in the Illinois Teacher on "Training Teachers in Science," which included an account of the equipment for teaching botany and zoology at E. I.

Mr. Stover is making a special study on the comparative anatomy of grasses.

MENCKEN'S NEW BOOK

H. L. Mencken is telling of having recently spent a couple of hours burning his unused notes for "Treatise on Right and Wrong," which is to be published soon by Alfred A. Knopf. The total writing for the book ran well over 300,000 words but it has been cut down to 80,000.

Refresh Yourself— with a lunch before you leave.

Students are cordially invited to drop in at the

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Training Schools Are Essential to Teachers Colleges

(Continued from page 4)

school, on the contrary, both parents and pupils know of the situation beforehand; they are in no position to make objections. In fact, the children are usually sent there because their parents believe that the training school offers superior advantages in spite of the practice teaching; and if a pupil refuses to co-operate he may be asked to leave at any time.

So even if it is granted that some sort of apprenticeship in a public school is ultimately desirable, such apprenticeship cannot take the place of an educational practice course in a campus training school supervised by teachers skillful both in teaching children and in teaching others to teach.

Bridging the Theory-Practice Gap

Another recommendation, not so loudly acclaimed by educators in general, is that more be done to bridge the gap between a practice teacher's theoretical training and the moment at which he first finds a class totally under his direction. A rather extended period of carefully directed observation, including analysis of teaching details—good questions, question faults, disposition of pupil answers, making of assignments, devices for securing motive, smooth transition from one topic to another, in short a study of what makes a good lesson good and a poor lesson poor, helps a practice teacher to avoid mistakes, or at least to understand them better when they are pointed out. Learning to be a good tutor—a teacher of one pupil at a time—is also a helpful preparation for the complex problem of directing learning in a large group. The phrase about teaching individuals instead of subject matter has come into disrepute because it has so often been used as a shield for poor scholarship. But its intended truth remains: that teaching is a problem of the learning of individuals. Acquiring a good classroom technique for having all learn at once, each pupil's oral work, being a contribution to the others, is impossible to a teacher who does not first understand the individuals in his class. Special conference work with pupils outside school hours can be of great help to both the cadet teacher and the pupils.

Details Mar Ultimate Goal

One sometimes hears practice teaching criticized on still another basis; that the student teacher becomes so covered up with the details of immediate work that he fails to grasp the significance of the work he is expected to do. By the time a student has finished his educational practice course, he should have begun to realize what the aims of teaching his subject (or subjects) are; to know why these aims are worthy—in short, he should have a clearness of purpose to lend serenity, poise, and satisfaction to his future work. This requires not only a rather comprehensive understanding of the subject itself, but also of the part it can play in the lives of the pupils who are to learn it. In the majority of cases a busy teacher lacks either the time or the initiative to do the thinking necessary for arriving at this understanding by himself. Consequently, if he gets it all, it is usually through contact with and direction from some teacher who has it. A practice teaching course which does not offer this opportunity has, in a measure, failed.

Training Schools Are Essential

It seems just to say in summary:

Since practice teaching must provide opportunity for the acquisition of the art of teaching, and since this is impossible in the typical public school, a campus training school is a necessary part of a teachers college equipment.

More preliminary work in directed observation and analysis should precede the first classroom teaching.

Educational practice should result in the acquisition of some of the ideals and attributes which make teaching one of the most delightful and fascinating of occupations.

Public School Apprenticeships

If the day ever comes when the typical public school affords in every classroom a good teacher with an assistant for the teaching tasks that can be delegated to one less experienced, then each beginning teacher, in addition to his campus preparation, may have an opportunity to serve an apprenticeship in a typical public school before he takes the helm.

February, 12, 1899



April 15, 1865

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Following is Lincoln's own version revised by him from his own notes, of the address at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. The great battle had been fought there only four months and a half before, on July 1-3, 1863.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

'Sugar Bowl' Haircuts and Middies Were Styles of Day at E. I. in 1919-20

(By Harold Cottingham)

Way back when—, 1919-1920 is a long time ago to the students of 1934. It seems even farther remote from the present when the contrast is made by some of the early, paper-backed Warblers. Upon first glance the difference is only astounding, but further inspection brings forth the humorous element.

The student of 1919-1920 was easily distinguishable because of his dress. Many of the girls of this time wore middies for with their popularity, they were "the thing." Long hair, "put up" in knots also characterized the Normal school co-ed of 1920. High, buttoned shoes almost covered by long, voluminous skirts, were the universal foot covering.

For the boys, short, "sugar bowl" haircuts were in vogue. Most of the campus lads of the time were in the "long pants stage," but a youth who was still wearing out his "knickerbockers" was not an uncommon sight. Square, blunt-toed shoes similar to the football shoe of to-day, were the usual footgear. The faculty, along with the more "ritzy" and more sophisticated members of the student body, often afforded the stylish pointed toe.

The courses offered "way back when" were somewhat like those of to-day, except that they were very limited. Names and numbers of courses have changed greatly though the content of some of them is thought to be about the same as it always was, with a few more recent experiences thrown in; for atmosphere! An early Chemistry 2 class in "distillery" was formed and became rather popular in spite of prohibition. Miss Johnson was the mistress of French and wished only for "50 gallons of red ink for grading French papers." Mr. Allen, in Education 20, taught the practice teachers the iron rule to "seat the pupil so he fits the seat." A humorous senior of the period suggested that the class will Miss Booth a Ford engine for her book truck. This truck, now used in the forbidden sector of the library, is not as common a sight as it used to be.

In the way of recreation, the students of 1920 equalled in some respects the activities of the present day classes. Saturday night dances were practically regular affairs with a few formal throughout the year besides. For music, "four members of a Paris orchestra" sometimes performed. A minstrel show was almost an annual event. It featured such acts as "the Florida Sextette," "Lee Lynch's B. F. file," and

"Aunt Mirandy's Discourse on Education." Another annual affair was the Junior-Senior picnic which was held either at the Rocks or Urban Park. Various means of transportation were employed. Hay racks, interurbans and "dashing equine beasts" were the usual modes of picknick.

When "Elmer" appeared in the current Teachers College News, the author was really thought original. But he is undeserving of all of the credit for such a creation. The type of "Elmer" existed way back in 1919 when "Zeke," a student, wrote to "Bill," a dear friend in Podunk, his home town.

Athletics, although in the growing stage were quite spirited and popular with the entire student body. Rose Poly was the ancient rival and the defeat of this school's team meant success for any "Eastern Normal" football, basketball or track team. Other opponents were not so widely known in the realm of collegiate sport. Among these were Camp Sherman, Oakland, and Hillsboro high school. Minor sports were few. It was reported that freshmen, unable to partake in varsity events, isolated themselves with a trip to Kickapoo creek, where they spent the day fishing for minnows.

After the game, there being no "Little Campus Coke'n Smoke Club," the rooters and friends of the team gathered in a group called "The Hot Stove League" and refought the contest. It is doubtful if there were any of the co-ed admirers of the team present as there are at such discussions today. Such were some of the institutions of the college student of 1919 and 1920. Though there is much humor for the student of 1934 when he reads about the "Normal School" of the "good old days," he loses his smile and becomes speculative and melancholy when he imagines what the graduate of 1944 will see in the history of the Teachers college "way back when," in 1934.

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The Elephant's Child

Do you favor a local or national sorority?

Geneva Butler '35—National sororities are more desirable than local ones. A member of a national organization has prestige in more places than one. It will survive—at least it has a better chance. If we start one we want it to live and be active.

Mary E. Menor '36—Local sororities usually function merely as obvious substitutes for the more unified chapters of national sororities. A national organization covers a wider scope of social and intellectual activity than does the local sorority. It is the society of individuals whose united resolves are widely beneficial, the local sorority is the compensation for complete lack of distinction, and as such, often assumes superficiality.

Josephine Thomas '37—If any sorority is put on this campus it should be national. A local sorority does not offer enough possibilities for social prestige. Personally, I do not think that the idea would work on our campus.

John Koester '34—The ideal of the women would, of course, be a national sorority but it would be impossible here. It would not be fair to have only one sorority because it would be impossible for everyone to be a member. This would cause too much discrimination between the organized and unorganized women of the college.

Jesse Lou Conard '35—If E. I. is to have a sorority, let it be national. It sounds better! People always want to boast about something, don't they? Then we can have something more to talk about.

Shirley Harrod '37—A local sorority is recognized only in the community in which it is started. If one expects to attend a larger school or university sometime within her college career, the local sorority to which she belonged at E. I. would mean little to her. One feels more individual honor in a national sorority.

Gladys Strohl '36—A national sorority adds more to social contacts in later years while a local one has prestige only in the community in which it is founded.

Dean Laing Is Only Non-Harvard Guest

On Wednesday evening, February 21, the Harvard club of Chicago will give its annual dinner. There will be one man, and only one man present who has never attended Harvard. He is Gordon Laing, dean of deans at the University of Chicago, and the Harvard club considers his wit on the plane with a Harvard diploma.

As a matter of fact, this is the second time that Dean Laing has been a guest at these dinners. He has the record of being the only non-Harvard man that has been asked to come back.

Dean Laing is to make one of the two speeches of the evening. President James Bryant Conant of Harvard will give the other.

Dean Laing will be remembered by E. I. students for his lecture which was given here this fall as a number on the Entertainment Course.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

News Seeks Honors in Columbia Press Newspaper Contest

The News has entered the tenth annual newspaper contest and critical survey of the Columbia Scholastic Press association. A complete file of all copies of the News printed from September through December was mailed recently to the association's headquarters at Columbia university, New York City.

This contest and survey for its member newspapers is being conducted in connection with the C. S. P. A. convention in New York, March 8, 9, and 10. It is the fourth year the News has entered, a first place award being received in 1931, a second place ribbon in 1932, and first class honors again last year.

The contest is really secondary to the survey. The directors of the association, striving to maintain standards for scholastic publications, criticize the papers of its members to aid them. The content merely indicates the perfection which each individual staff has been able to attain in comparison to other members in its class.

More than 1000 newspapers and magazines are entered in eleven classes this year. They have been sent in from senior high schools, junior high schools, teachers colleges, junior colleges, normal schools, elementary schools, and other special schools throughout the United States and its foreign possessions.

Because it is celebrating its tenth anniversary, the C. S. P. A. has invited 5000 school publications, including 1500 former members and many foreign publications, to participate in the contest and exhibit. 10,000 former delegates and 700 former speakers have been asked to return, and special awards have been prepared for faculty advisers who have been in continuous attendance since 1924.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Commodore, with a series of instructive official meetings, visits in newspaper offices, and talks and intimate association with prominent men and women of the publishing and school press world on the program.

Five or six honor keys are awarded annually at the convention to persons doing outstanding work in the field of school publications. They may be faculty advisers, school officials, persons in the literary or commercial field, or any others whose work in the field is commendable or who have aided the development of school publication work.

Besides the contest and critical survey for newspapers and magazines, the association conducts other contests and services for its members.

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ALEXANDER'S

E. I. LOSES TO McKENDREE 48-38; BEATS SHURTLEFF 39-32

As Charlie Would Have It

By Paul Blair

THE PANTHERS fared only half well in their little trip to the southland Friday and Saturday nights. A win and a loss wasn't what we expected. Two wins was what we had planned on, but we didn't get them. The Panther's conference standing now slips a notch due to the loss to McKendree.

With four wins and two losses the Lantzen can claim a point six aught aught percentage. We are very much afraid that the loss at Lebanon knocks the locals from any chance at a participation in the ceremony when the conference laurels are distributed. What is left now is a grand chance to knock three contenders for a loop. They are Wesleyan, Normal and Carbondale. This week the Panthers get a chance at Normal and Wesleyan. The Sinoos play on the local floor soon.



POOR SHURTLEFF lost two chances to win conference games last week when they met St. Viator and the Panthers. Viator managed to eke out a 24 to 23 victory Friday night. Because of that loss Coach Wood started three second stringers against the Panthers. The reserves were not enough to bring a win for it took the regulars to come in and score as much as they did. We figure that that makes just ten losses for the Panthers. They should go farther west or some such thing.

SPECK BURNES reports that the McKendree gymnasium was so cold that he had to wear an overcoat and gloves in order to keep score without freezing. Speck compares it to an ice box and claims that people evidently knew what it would be like for they brought Indian blankets to keep warm during the game.

OUR PAL TEDRICK will be able to understand what we mean by old age causing the knees to bind after the past week. Tedrick has had several knee injuries in the past year and an aggravation of them in practice last week caused a relapse. He was able to play 12 minutes in the McKendree game, but none at Alton. Bad knees slow down a basketball player very much. Like in baseball and boxing it is the knees that give out first. It is tough for a player to get his eye for the basket and then find injuries keeping him from playing.

ASSISTED BY the members of the 1:30 "deep breathing" class the janitors hoisted the new wrestling mat to the heavens last Thursday where it was installed in a room on the fifth floor of the tower. That afternoon a large group of men gathered to make plans for wrestling and boxing classes. Considerable interest may be developed in these two sports.

IT LOOKS AS if the volleyballers may get a chance to make history at E. I. if present plans to have exhibition games played before basketball games are adopted. Several teams have been selected from members of the P. E. classes to participate.

WE HEAR RUMORS that Kay Lumbriek, ardent "W. A. A."er, is planning to challenge the boys to a basketball game. Of course Kay wants to make a woman's game out of it and pick both teams herself. Come now, Kay, you know the boys would like a word about who they play with this time.

IF SOME KIND sports lover will offer a trophy the author of this column will challenge Kay Lumbriek to a ping pong match. Do we hear an offer?

Low prices—Yeast tablets — 100 in bottle—3c—Peoples Drug Store—Walgreen System.

Play Raggedly in Game at McKendree; Second Half Rally Disposes of Pioneers

McKendree Grabs Early Lead to Hand E. I. Second Conference Defeat.

The Panthers struck a snag in their race for the Little Nineteen flag last Friday night when the McKendree cagers copped a 48 to 38 decision in the Lebanon gymnasium. A diminutive forward, Wilson, aided in the undoing of the Lantzen by scoring 18 points. The Bearcats opened up right at the start and Wilson collected two field goals and Stroh one before the Panthers could find themselves in the game. It took just two minutes for McKendree to gain this six point lead. For the next five minutes the two teams stumbled around and got nowhere. Then E. I. limbered up and took a little interest in the scoring with the result that at the end of the first ten minutes the score was tied at six all.

Wilson continued his winning ways for the rest of the half and his three field goals with Fulkerson's three and Stroh's two gave the Bearcats a nice lead at the half. The score was 26 to 12. Rand and Ballard hit the goal twice each the first half. Jester scored a field goal and a free toss; Gilbert contributed the extra point with another charity throw. The Panther defense was weak and the offense was a mad scramble.

The Lantzen came back after the rest period and played their best ball of the evening—for five minutes. Then a relapse set in again and the Bearcats ran the score up to 33 to 22. The Panthers stayed that far behind the remainder of the game.

Gilbert was easily the star of the game with his play on defense. At times he guarded three men. Ballard and Rand scored 26 points for the evening's work. Jester went out on fouls with ten minutes left to play. He scored three field goals and a free throw before he made his exit. Tedrick also was turned out by the officials because of too many personals.

Wilson led the McKendree scorers with 16 points. He was closely followed by Stroh with 13 and Fulkerson with 10. Scott was the only Bearcat to be forced from the game on personals.

Box score:

PANTHERS (38)	FG	FT	PF
Rand, f	4	2	3
Ballard, f	6	1	3
Jester, c	3	1	4
Gilbert, g	1	1	1
Burgess, g	0	0	0
Gray, g	2	1	0
Tedrick, g	0	0	4
Totals	16	6	15

McKENDREE (48)		FG	FT	PF
Wilson, f	6	4	3
Harmon, D, f	0	0	0
Fulkerson, f	5	0	3
Krizek, f	0	0	0
Stroh, c	6	1	1
Sampson, c	0	0	0
Moorman, g	2	1	3
E. Harmon, g	0	0	1
Scott, g	0	0	4
Manwaring, g	1	2	1
Totals		20	8	16
Referee—Penenga.				

Close Games Feature Friday Intramurals

As in Tuesday night's games, battles in the intramural league Friday night were close and hard fought. The Math Club opened play with a 14-10 victory over the Freshmen. Most of the scoring activity took place in the second half, as neither team scored in the opening quarter and the Math Club held but a 3-3 tie advantage.

The Fideils five upset the league leading Apaches by handing them a 13-12 defeat. A free throw by Haddock of the Fideils in the last few seconds of play decided the outcome. Melvin Alexander did the balance of scoring for the victors, coming through with four baskets. At half time the score was tied 6-6.

The Dark Horses upset the Night Owls in an overtime game by a 19-17 score. The Night Owls staged an 8-point last quarter rally to tie the score at 15 all at the game's conclusion. The Dark Horses showed too much power in the overtime period and emerged victorious.

Lantzen Stave Off Shurtleff Uprising for Fourth Conference Success.

A last half rally by the Shurtleff Pioneers fell short by seven points last Saturday night at Alton against the Panthers and allowed the ailing Lantzen to win 39 to 32 for their fourth conference victory of the season. With only ten minutes to go the Pioneers led by three points, but at the time out allowed the locals to collect their scattered wits and they came back to gain the coveted lead for the remainder of the game.

The starting lineup for the Panthers included Rand and Curry at the forward posts, Jester at center, and Ballard and Gilbert at the guard positions. The Shurtleff coach also devised a bit of strategy and started three second stringers against the Lantzen. Broman led off the game with a basket, but within three minutes the locals had secured a six point lead. Rand, Ballard and Curry combined to bring the Panthers' lead.

Curry scored twice in the second five minutes on some nice passing. The Panthers were playing better than on the previous night against McKendree, but the team was not functioning up to par yet. The last ten minutes of the half found the teams scoring about even and the Lantzen left the floor with a five point lead. The score was 21 to 16.

Shurtleff came back the second half and began a determined rally. Slowly they brought the score nearer to that of the Panthers. After five minutes play the Pioneers were only one point behind and the crowd saw hopes for a first conference win for Shurtleff. With the score 23 to 22 it looked as if the Panthers were done for. Shurtleff went into the lead 26 to 23 and then a fortunate time out was taken by the locals.

The short rest seemed to be what the Panthers needed for they came back and assumed the lead again by some nice shooting by Ballard and Rand. Ballard continued his sharp shooting and the locals were never headed off during the last ten minutes. The Panthers controlled the ball most of that time and never shot unless they had a good opportunity for a "set-up."

As a grand finale the Panthers made two field goals in the last minute of play. Shurtleff tried desperately to score during the last three minutes, but the Lantzen held them off. Only six men were used in the Panther line-up with Gray playing the last seven minutes in Jester's place.

Ballard and Rand again contributed highly to the Panther total with 15 and 12 points respectively. Curry and Jester scored six and five points. Menzie led the Pioneers in scoring with seven points. Three others, McClintock, Harshany and Broman, tied with six points each.

Box score:

PANTHERS (39)	FG	FT	PF
Rand, f	5	2	2
Curry, f	3	0	0
Jester, c	1	3	0
Gray, g	0	0	1
Gilbert, g	0	1	1
Ballard, g	7	1	3
Totals	16	7	7

SHURTLEFF (32)		FG	FT	PF
Odell, f	1	1	0
McClintock, f	3	0	1
Sutton, f	1	0	2
Harshany, f	3	0	0
Menzie, c	3	1	0
Broman, g	3	0	4
Harris, g	0	0	0
Campbell, g	1	0	0

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Prospects Brighten for Resumption of Teachers' Tourney

Possibilities that there might yet be a Teachers College basketball tournament loomed brighter following endorsement by a majority of the coaches, who favor its continuance. The colleges agreed at the conclusion of the basketball season last year that there would not be a tournament but favor has swung the other way and a tourney is being advocated.

If the tournament is held, Normal is the most likely site. It is centrally located, thus making it a less expensive venture for teachers college teams to the south, who have lost money in the past. If the tournament is arranged it will be played in March.

E. I. Track Men Plan to Enter Two Meets

Whether E. I. will be represented at the Butler Relays and the Little Nineteen Indoor meet at Naperville hinges on the development of men already showing interest in the spring sport. The Butler Indoor Relays are set for March 24 while the Little Nineteen meet comes off a week earlier, March 17. The Butler meet is held at the Butler field house, Indianapolis and is regarded as one of the outstanding meets of the entire country. Two divisions, one for university competition and the other for colleges, are offered. In addition, special events, not of the relay variety, are run off.

If E. I. accepts the invitation it will mark the first time in history that the Blue and Gray has been represented. Several times they have planned to go but obstacles have arisen at the last moment. Two relay teams will probably be taken, one to compete in the mile event, and the other in the medley relay. A larger group will go to Naperville.

Coach C. P. Lantz will issue a general call for track candidates early this week. Several hold-overs from last year's team have been out for some time getting in condition. Indications are that E. I. will again be long-suited on track men with a shortage of men competing in field events.

Panther Doom May Be Sealed in Two Battles This Week

Further success in the Little Nineteen chase for the E. I. Panthers will reach a crisis this week when the locals engage State Normal at Normal Tuesday night and Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington Friday night. Both Wesleyan and Normal are top-notchers in the conference race, Wesleyan now leading the chase.

The Red Birds, first foe for the Panthers, will be out to settle a little score with the locals. A few weeks ago the Panthers repulsed Pim Goff and Co. 42-40 in one of the hottest battles seen on the local court for sometime. As usual Pim Goff led the Normal attack in that game, scoring 18 points. E. I.'s ambition is to stop the phenomenal star as successfully as it did last year in the first meeting of these teams. However, in the game played at Normal, Goff racked up 18 points. Burton, Fitzgerald, and Herb Adams are other stars of the team.

Illinois Wesleyan has suffered two serious blows to its title hopes this season. The first was the loss of Bill Conroy, star guard who flunked out at the end of the first term. The second was a defeat at the hands of Eureka last week. But the Methodists jumped back into the lead by defeating State Normal Friday night after a close game which saw the Wesleyan five rally in the second half to carry off honors. In that game Wesleyan substituted two freshman players in the second half and their scoring led to triumph.

Hoist Wrestling Mat to New Headquarters

The new wrestling mat was raised to its final destination in the tower last Thursday by the 1:30 physical education class. The wrestling and boxing classes started Thursday at 3:30 with 38 students reporting.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:20 to 4:10 there will be wrestling, and from 4:10 to 5:00 there will be boxing, both under the supervision of Winfield S. Angus. On Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:10 to 5:00 there will be wrestling and boxing under student supervision.

One of the Junior High boys who was waiting for his basketball practice to start last Wednesday, saw Jimmie Tedrick heating his leg with the heat lamp and asked him if he was taking a picture of it. Jimmie replied that he had to have that bright light to see where to rub his leg.

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Coach C. P. Lantz Names Benefits of Well-rounded Intramural Programs

(By Coach C. P. Lantz)

Intramural sports have become one of the important phases of college life. Many universities and colleges are building field houses and gymnasiums for this purpose and many schools have specially trained directors for intramural sports. It started in 1911 at Princeton and in 1913 at the University of Michigan. Now, nearly every university and college in the country has an intramural program. Intramurals started with the major sports, that is football, baseball, basketball, and track, but many sports have been added. Such sports as volleyball, soccer, tennis, golf, handball, speedball, boxing, wrestling, swimming and many others are now included. Another development has been the increased interest of varsity coaches in intramurals as much valuable material is developed in this manner.

One of the important advantages of intramural sports is that they furnish pastime for students who cannot afford to go to movies, dances, etc. Probably the most efficient way to conduct intramural sports is to teach freshmen all games and after they have learned the games have them elect several which they like and continue these as their required physical education. It is more satisfactory for a student in physical education to play a game he likes than to be forced to attend a class in drills or even a game he does not enjoy. This was demonstrated in our physical education classes this year. When the class first played volleyball, which was new to them, very little interest was shown. Today students thoroughly enjoy volleyball. This could be done with many other games.

Intramurals date back to 1873 when students formed an athletic association for the purpose of developing interclass games. From these intramurals intercollegiate competition started and now intercollegiate sports are the prominent activities in universities and colleges.

We hear the slogan "Sports for All." We are going to try to develop this at E. I. when we get our new gymnasium. The University of Illinois has three gymnasiums and a large stadium which are used for intramurals. The University of Minnesota is starting a new field house with the aid of the federal government, which is giving 30 per cent of the cost. This building will be used for intramurals. The people of this country have and will continue to have considerable leisure time and what to do with this is going to be a big problem. Schools should teach students to use part of this time reading but people will not read during all of their leisure time. If a student will learn to play several games which are not too strenuous and likes them he will continue to play these games after he is through school. Many games have no age limit. For example, John D. Rockefeller plays golf at 92. Many men play tennis and volleyball at 70.

I believe that the participation in games develops character traits as honesty, loyalty, sacrifice, manliness, and concentration. In games a boy is free to pick and choose for himself; he is guided by his own judgment. Here he has an opportunity to show not only his skill but his character as well. Each time he refuses to cheat he has added "A Cubit to His Moral Stature." If character traits can be developed by participation in games, that alone justifies a place for intramurals in school activities.

GRACE ASSUMES LEAD IN I-M SCORING RACE

Grace of the Night Owls assumed leadership in the Intramural individual scoring race, stepping into the lead with 41 points. He ousted Strader from first place, who is now in second position with 39 points. Melvin Alexander of the Fidels kept pace with 37 points. Other leaders and their points are: Carruthers, Apaches, 34; Wright, Bums, 28; Edwards, Bums, 27; Baker, Math Club, 27; Fitzhugh, Apaches, 26; Milburn, Dark Horses, 25; Waldrup, Bums, 24.

Tedrick, Versatile Panther Star, Plays 'Almost Every Sport'

(By Paul Blair)

Looking about for Jimmie Tedrick to find some facts concerning his life which might be of interest to the News readers, I found him standing just inside the front door watching a part of the "deep breathing" class raise the newly arrived wrestling mat to the top floor of the tower. The two of us stopped at the table in the front hall and sat down for a few minutes.

"What's your full name?" I asked. I had my pencil ready to put down James, but that wasn't it. "Myron Ray Tedrick," he answered with a smile.

I must have acted surprised when I spelled the name out, because Myron bashfully said when I finished, "That's right."

Tedrick was born in 1910 the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedrick of Vandallia, Ill. He attended school in that city and was graduated from Vandallia high school in 1930. While in high school Myron Ray participated in four sports; basketball, baseball, track and golf.

He hung back about telling of his golfing career, but finally he admitted that he and another young man had been the Vandallia golf team which played in the state meet in 1930. "Of course we didn't win it," explained Myron Ray.

In basketball Tedrick did not play the guard position in high school. He was a forward on the team which won the district meet in 1930. Since he has been at this college he has participated in three sports. In basketball he is one of the regular guards on Coach C. P. Lantz's squad. Last year he won his letter in this sport.

When Tedrick came here in 1932 he had never played football. He went out for the squad and finally found his place at guard.

Baseball is the sport which has kept Myron Ray busy during the spring months. Last year he played center-field and third base and was awarded a letter in that sport.

Tedrick is the local "little giant." He stands five feet seven inches in his stocking feet and weighs 150 pounds. He has black hair and blue eyes. I glanced at them and said, "Your eyes are—brown."

"No they're not," said Tedrick. "Take another look, they are blue."

"What is your hobby?" I asked. "Athletics, I guess," answered Myron Ray. "I want to be a coach when I finish school."

Howard Ballard, Star Forward, Tells Life History in Interview

He came into the reception room with a shy grin on his face in response to my request that he meet me there for an interview. "What is your middle name," I asked.

"Emil," he answered.

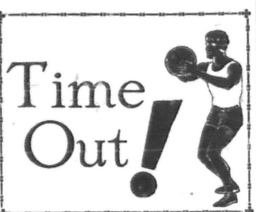
"Do you spell it E-m-i-l?" He does, and I then gave his full name. "Howard Emil Ballard, it is then?"

"That's right," he assured me.

I then asked him for some information of his life before he enrolled in this college. He was born in Indiana on April 13, 1913, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard. The family moved to Lawrenceville, Ill., and it was there that Howard went to high school. He graduated in 1931.

Ballard starred in basketball while at the Lawrenceville high school. In 1930-31, his senior year, he played forward on one of the best teams ever produced at that school. The team lost only one game out of the 32 played, was the champion of the Wabash Valley and North Egypt leagues, and won the district meet. In the sectional tournament Mt. Vernon with one of its best teams eliminated the Lawrenceville representatives in the final game. Lefty Weger, one of the stars of Illinois Wesleyan's conference leaders, was also a member of the 1930-31 Lawrenceville team.

One of the interesting things about



Things we should hear more about: Melvin Alexander, one of the surest shots ever to play for Coach Lantz during two previous seasons but who does not have the time to devote to the game this year, is setting a sensational record in independent basketball circles. . . . In ten games this season he has averaged better than 20 points per game and has been the main cog in his team's victories. . . . Bud Whitson, a graduate of Westfield High who became ineligible for the college team, is a team-mate of Melvin's and is also setting quite a record. . . . Both are members of a Charleston team which is forced to play all its games away from home and at that has lost only three games. . . . Alvin Von Behren, star guard at E. I. for four seasons ending in 1932, is having a tough time turning out a winner at Westfield. . . . He is faced with a shortage of material plus the added disadvantage that none of it is particularly talented. . . . However, prospects are good for next season, he states.

Things we hear too much about: No team has been successful in stopping Indiana Central yet this season. The Capitol boys have won twelve straight games and lead all Indiana teams in the percentage matter. . . . Macomb is the surprise team of the Little Nineteen. . . . Ambitious scoring acts in the conference can't seem to displace Louis Lassister and Jim Winn of Illinois College as leaders in the individual scoring race. . . . Lassister came through with 12 points against Decatur last week and Winn scored 10 points. . . . However, Illinois College lost the game by a wide margin when a freshman Millikin player went wild in the second half. . . . Monotonous happening—University of Illinois defeated Bradley last week, 38-26.

his high school basketball career is the fact that he never played in a game in which the team lost. Sickness or accidents prevented him from playing in those games which were lost.

Ballard played football here in 1932 and won a letter at end. He had never played football before he reported for practice in 1931. In baseball, he played at infield positions for two years.

On the basketball floor Ballard looks very small compared to many of the players on the teams which E. I. met this year. He really isn't as small as the looks for he is five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 155 pounds. He is dark complexioned, has the accompanying black hair, but has brown eyes.

Ballard is a junior in the college and is an industrial arts major. Coaching is his minor and he expects to coach when he is graduated from the college. He really wants to teach in some school and is interested in his studies. He is financing his college education by working at Birch's Little Campus for room and board.

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Wilma Wilson's Team Leads W. A. A. Basketball Tourney with Three Wins

Wilma Wilson's team still leads the W. A. A. basketball tournament with three victories to their credit. Edith

Farrell's team is now in second place with three wins and two losses. Beulah Tolch's team slipped from second place to third with two victories, one tie game and one defeat. Glenna Simpson's team has two victories and two defeats. Ruth Miller's team, now captained by Rachel Lowry, fell from third to fifth place with one game won, one tied and two lost. Edna Abenbrink and her basketweavers have four defeats and no wins on their slate.

High Point Scorers Are Scarce in W.A.A.

The scores in the basketball games are much smaller this year than last. Perhaps this can be accounted for by the four minute quarters. . . . Edith Farrell leads the scoring this year. Ruth Bond, Helen Carver and Identia Moler all have about the same number of baskets. . . . We hear that there are plans for a big basketball party to finish up the season. We need something like that before the term exams.

Eileen Iberg entertained three W. A. A. members at a pajama party the other night. They all wore pajamas but three. . . . The doubles ping-pong tournament has been completed with the medal going to Miss Chase and Miss Rambo. Helen Carver and Kay Lumbrick were in second place. Now we're starting a singles tournament, so if you're interested sign up. . . . It's about time for spring activities to begin. Sign up on the bulletin board for your sport.

Four games were played last Monday with rather close scores. Tolch's team lost to Simpson's by only one point with a final score of 9-8. Farrell defeated Miller 11-9 and Tolch's team won over Abenbrink's by the same score. The worst upset of the evening was the 30-2 defeat of Abenbrink's team by Edith Farrell's.

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SUNDAY & MONDAY—

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"SIX OF A KIND"
 NEWS—COMEDY—ACT

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NRA

Quincy G. Burris Reads 'Don Juan of Spain' at Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

(By Margaret Brandon)

At the February 2 meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, its members were privileged to hear Quincy G. Burris read the third act of his play, "Don Juan of Spain."

The play is a translation of a Spanish tragic-comedy by Martinez Sierra who is the author of the well known "Cradle Song." This translation was made by Mr. Burris and Mr. John H. McClain of Gerard, Ohio, during the time when Mr. Burris was on the Millington faculty.

It has been accepted by the Pasadena Community Play House, an organization which is a dramatic center for excellent productions. Mr. Gilmor Brown, the director of the Play House, has not set the date for its production. He writes to Mr. Burris that it is a difficult play to cast because there must be seven feminine leads. The role of Don Juan, too, calls for a man who is a consummate actor.

Don Juan of Spain was first presented in Madrid in 1921, with great success. Sierra's popularity with his own people is attested by the fact that there is a theatre named after him for which he writes and directs plays. He is now a distinguished looking man of about fifty.

There is a striking contrast between "Don Juan of Spain" and "The Cradle Song." Don Juan is definitely romantic and sometimes slyly satirical.

The seven acts, varying from 20 to 35 minutes, demand elaborate stage settings. Each act takes place in a different part of the 16th century Europe. There is one act at Paris, one at Flanders, and the remaining five are in different parts of Spain.

This interpretation of Don Juan differs from the ordinary tale. The first Don Juan was introduced to the literary public by Tirso de Molina in the 16th century. He was a gay Lothario who sold his soul to the devil and finally disappeared in a cloud of sulphur.

Martinez Sierra's Don Juan finishes his life as a monk, but even then he retains that strange magnetism which has always drawn women to him. His life is a searching for a half formed dream of a woman whom he never finds. Yet in his dying moments, the sixteen year old girl who attends him prays that her life may be taken instead of his.

The third act which Mr. Burris read to Sigma Tau Delta presented Don Juan as a fugitive from the law, winning over a girl into whose house he had entered by stealth, and whose marriage was to take place the next day.

Art and Music Are Broadcast Features

A great variety of educational programs are offered for the remainder of February, according to the Educational Bulletin, a National Broadcasting Company pamphlet, which recently arrived at the general library. Announced in the pamphlet is the selection of Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors who directs the NBC Music Appreciation F every Friday morning, to receive the American Education Award. A beautiful gold medal will be presented to him. This medal is the gift each year of the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association and is given to the American living today who has done the most for the education of Young America in any field of activity. This event will be broadcast at 10 p. m. E. S. T. from Cleveland over WJZ and a coast-to-coast network of stations on February 26.

A series of broadcasts showing the progress of "Art in America" is being given each Saturday at 9 p. m. E. S. T. over WJZ and coast-to-coast network. The broadcast for this Saturday is "The First American Portraits."

Maudie Adams is booked in a repertoire of famous plays by Sir James Barrie and other great dramatists every Friday at 9:30 p. m. E. S. T. over WJZ and a coast-to-coast network. A series of chamber music concerts, presenting the world's finest string, piano, and woodwind ensembles, is

Frank Lee Plots with Dan Cupid

(Continued from page 1)

ers, who was killed in front of the same flower shop at which Mr. Lee worked.) From Chicago Mr. Lee went to Detroit, there to first work at a shop and then a flower market. He returned to Chicago to take a position with a florist's supply shop. In 1922 "Bub" returned to Charleston and opened the business with which he is now identified.

He answered our question as to the rush season in the flower business with this: "Our best season is during the winter months. People are more interested in outside flowers and gardens during the summer period."

"Would Mr. Lee tell us something about the Florists' telegraph service?"

"The telegraph service is one of the most extensive and interesting phases of our business. About 15 years ago the practice of sending flowers by wire began to flourish. Since then it has grown by leaps and bounds—especially in the last five or six years. Through the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association flowers can now be wired anywhere. Money received for them is handled through the Association's clearing house in Detroit, to which place each florist sends monthly statements. Each florist must advance a cash bond and his order is insured by the Association. Flowers can now be sent to England, France, and even India—not to mention the far reaching service offered to points in the United States. In addition, the Association sponsors a flower show and demonstration periodically. I am a member of unit one of the Chicago division which meets at the University of Illinois. A floriculture course is now being offered at the university and every florist is welcome to attend."

The flower business, too, has its thrills and variety. "Our business is constantly changing," he said. "New methods are introduced and tried every day."

"What, if any, is your chief hobby?" we inquired.

"Well, fishing is about the only one and I devote most of my spare time to it," he answered.

"Could 'Bub' recall any 'fish stories'?"

"Yes, but you wouldn't believe it," he replied. "You see, it was like this. Urban Jeffries, my crony on these fishing trips, was casting in a small stream near a log when a bass caught his line, carried it under the log and broke it. In doing so he carried away the line's dowajack or artificial minnow bait. Well, for the remainder of the afternoon we spent our time casting near the log in an effort to 'hook the bass.' I was dragging my line along the log when this bass jumped up for the bait. When he did so I saw the missing dowajack in his mouth. However, the bass got away and we did not see it anymore that evening. A few days later we related the story to a farmer who owned the adjoining land. That's funny," the farmer said, "I've been wondering why all these minnows around here have little dowajacks in their mouths."

And we remarked, "An orchid to you Mr. Lee!"

PEP BAND MEMBERS TO MAKE WESLEYAN TRIP

Supporting them from the sidelines at Illinois Wesleyan Friday evening the Panthers will have E. I.'s 18-piece Pep band. The band members, accompanied by their director, Richard W. Weckel, plan to go to Bloomington early Friday and visit the school during the day.

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College Calendar

TUESDAY

News Meeting 11:20 a. m.
Concert Band 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon 7:15 p. m.
Fidells 7:30 p. m.
E. I.-Normal Game at Normal

WEDNESDAY

Concert Orchestra 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
Science Club 7:00 p. m.
Geography Club 7:00 P. M.
College Trio 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

College Band 4:10 p. m.
German Club 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Concert Orchestra 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
Concert Band 7:00 p. m.
Intramurals 7:30 p. m.
1. C. Senior Play 8:00 P. M.
E. I. Wesleyan Game—There

SATURDAY

League Bridge Tourney 2:30 p. m.
Intramurals 2:30 p. m.
Junior-Senior Prom 9:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Sigma Delta 7:45 p. m.

Design Entries Sent to Eastern Judges

The selection of the 20 Young American Designers' prize winning sketches in the College Girl contest being sponsored by the silk dress manufacturing division of Marshall Field & Company wholesale was brought nearer a close last Thursday when the Chicago judges gave their decision, it was announced by J. M. Buchan, ready to wear department manager.

"The sketches will be sent to the New York judges today for their choice," Mr. Buchan said. "After this part of the judging is complete we will be ready to announce the winners and award the prizes. This will involve some time, however, as there are several thousand sketches to inspect."

"This contest, which has been entered by over 5,000 girls in more than 250 universities and colleges representing 47 states, is attracting national attention," Mr. Buchan continued, "and promises to create an unusual interest in Young American Designers. Seven leading fashion authorities in New York and Chicago are on the board of judges which is making the selection of the winning sketches."

Low prices—Kleenex — large size, 180—180 sheets. Peoples Drug Store—Walgreen System.

Miss Messer Heads Revision Committee

Miss Grace E. Messer, head of the art department, has been appointed chairman of the committee to revise the elementary school art curriculum in Illinois. The appointment was made by Miss Florence Tilton, chairman of the art section of the State high school conference.

Other members of the committee are Miss Beatrice Lewis, art supervisor of Quincy, and Miss Winnie Sparks, supervisor of art at Chicago.

Harold M. Cavins Is Science Speaker

Harold M. Cavins of the science department will speak before the Science club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 16 on "Twins." Mr. Cavins will point out some of the features of the subject which have been of special interest to geneticists. Marquis Hutchinson will give a talk on match making as another part of the program. He will tell of the present manufacturing processes, the history, and uses of the match.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB TO DISCUSS BYRD TRIPS

Talks on the Byrd Expedition will be the main subject at the Geography club meeting to be held in room 16 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Paul Sullivan will tell about the Byrd Expedition of 1929 and 1930 while Herman Monte will tell of the present one.

Loren Petty will discuss current topics in the field of geography. The fourth speaker for the evening will be Thomas Chamberlin, who will talk on irregularities in the weather.

Send her Flowers on Valentine's Day. Frank E. Lee, Florist, Phone 39.

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